

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 19 NO. 1

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, August 28, 1936

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CROWD GREET'S LANDON AT JOLIET

Downpour Fails to Dampen Enthusiastic Republican Spirit

In spite of a heavy downpour of rain and a thunderstorm a large crowd gathered at the Republican reception held at the Union Depot platform in Joliet Thursday morning in honor of Gov. Alf Landon, Republican nominee for the presidency. A special platform had been erected for the reception committee but the heavy downpour made it necessary to place a canvass covering over a portion of it.

The Landon special on the Alton railroad with two engines pulling it arrived right on time at 9:50 a. m. The train at first had been scheduled to stop for ten minutes but instead it hardly stopped three minutes.

Gov. Landon spoke from the rear platform of the train. He stressed the fact that the Republicans must elect a congress that will not abrogate its powers to one individual official. The governor complimented the Will County Republicans for turning out in such large numbers despite the rain. He was presented with a huge bouquet of sunflowers, the official emblem of the Republican party this year.

Republican leaders were not dismayed by the rainy weather but rather took it as an omen presaging a heavy downpour of Republican votes on November 3rd.

Among those attending from Mokena were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martie, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler, W. E. Houchin, Ona E. McGovney, Barney Hostert, Fred Steinhagen, August Brown, Harold Spiess, Herman Schweser, Wm. Niethammer and Geo. Knudson.

Stolen Typewriter Found In Weeds At New Lenox

Last Thursday, a special agent of the Rock Island railroad returned a typewriter to Harvey Frick, the Rock Island agent at New Lenox which had been stolen from the telegraph office of the New Lenox depot a few days before.

The theft was committed early on a Saturday morning. Later in the day, a brakeman on a Rock Island freight train which had been stalled by a train ahead at the Wabash railroad bridge east of New Lenox was looking out of a caboose window and saw the typewriter lying in a clump of weeds near the tracks. He took the typewriter to the Blue Island station. When the special agent checked up on the New Lenox station robbery, he located the missing machine and returned it to Mr. Frick.

The typewriter was not damaged.

In addition to stealing the writing machine, the robbers took 21 cents in change from a cash drawer. They gained entrance by breaking a window in the telegraph office.

Amateurs Wanted At Orland Park

Do you have talent or unusual ability? Here's your opportunity to win a liberal cash prize at the Orland Labor Day picnic association to be held September 7, 1936 at Orland Park Lake, 143rd street and Southwest Highway. All entries must be in by Friday, September 4th. Entries may be telephoned to LaVon Kay, Orland Park 61; between 9 and 3 o'clock and Orland 55R between 5 and 9 o'clock p. m. Communications may be sent to Box 127, Orland Park, Ill.

Homer Girl Married In Joliet

Saturday afternoon a very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Bethlehem Lutheran church in Joliet when Miss Victoria Olson became the bride of Howard Seltzer of Joliet. The Rev. G. F. Andree performed the ceremony.

While the guests were assembling in the church Miss Myrtle Nelson sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "At Dawning."

The attendants were Miss Bernice Olson, sister of the bride and Leonard Brockman.

The bride was attired in a floor length gown of white lace with matching accessories and carried yellow roses. The maid of honor wore a floor length gown of green lace with matching accessories and carried pink roses.

Following the wedding the young couple departed on a two week's honeymoon and upon their return will reside at 406 Eastern avenue in Joliet.

TINLEY FARM AWARDED GOLD MEDAL IN DIST. 13

Henry Henke's farm at Tinley Park, Ill., was judged the "Gold Medal Pure Milk Farm" in District 13, it was revealed by Association officials today in announcing that 17 pure milk farms in the district scored 90 per cent or better in neatness to win the "Award of Merit" plaque. In addition, 7 farms were awarded "Junior Award" ratings because their farms scored between 80 and 89 per cent in neatness.

District 13 originated the contest three years ago, and today the only three-time consecutive winner of the "award of merit", Peter Haas of Joliet, Ill. Mr. Haas finished third in the district this year.

Mr. Wallie C. Foster's farm near Mazon, Ill., was rated second nearest in the district.

Five Pure Milk farms, including that of Henry Henke won "award of Merit" plaques for the second consecutive year, the others being Mr. M. P. Drauden of Minooka, Mr. Stewart Vanderbilt of Lockport, Mr. Herman A. Johns of Frankfort, Mr. Joe Lasser of Plainfield, and Mr. Arnold C. Tesdal of Morris.

A sidelight on this year's contest in District 13 was the withdrawal of John Cooper's farm from competition to facilitate the success of the contest in the district. Cooper, two-time winner in the district and winner of second place among the district champions last year felt that it was to the best interests not to compete this year. Cooper nosed out Henry Henke in the district last year.

Mr. Henke's farm is located on 183rd street ½ mile west of Cicero ave. He owns his 180 farm, and had a herd of 23 Guernsey cows. He has been a member of the Pure Milk Association for seven years and belongs to Tinley Park local.

He has been a dairy farmer for 25 years.

Selection of the nearest dairy farms was based upon a possible 100 per cent rating in neatness, with 50 per cent of the score being for the general neatness of the dairy farm as a whole. Neatness and cleanliness of the milk house, milk utensils, and other equipment counts for another 20 per cent. Neatness of all other buildings on the dairy farm counts 10 per cent.

The first three winners in each of the association's 15 districts will receive Gold, Silver and Bronze medals respectively.

The champion pure milk farm in each district is eligible to compete for the honor of being selected the nearest pure milk farm in Chicago-land.

Following are the nearest pure milk farms in District 13.

Gold Medal Pure Milk Farm—Henry Henke, Tinley Park, Ill.
Silver Medal Pure Milk Farm—Wallie Foster, Mazon, Ill.
Bronze Medal Pure Milk Farm—Peter Haas, Joliet, Ill.

Award of Merit Winners

Joliet Local
M. P. Drauden, 3, Minooka, Ill.
Sam Glasgow, Plainfield, Ill.
Adam Eich, R. 3, Joliet, Ill.
Ed Goodson, Plainfield, Ill.
Peter L. Haas, R. 2, Joliet, Ill.
Walter Manning, Plainfield, Ill.
Stuart Vanderbilt, Lockport, Ill.

Manhattan Local

Edward McDonald, R. 3, Joliet, Ill.
D. E. Murphy, R. 2, Manhattan, Ill.

Frankfort - Mokena Local

Herman A. Johns, Frankfort, Ill.
Philip M. Triem, New Lenox, Ill.

Plainfield Local

Joe Lasser, Plainfield, Ill.

Tinley Park Local

Henry G. Henke, Tinley Park, Ill.

Wilmington Local

Wallie C. Foster, Mazon, Ill.
Rasmus T. Flatness, Morris, Ill.
Harry A. Smith, Manhattan, Ill.
Arnold C. Tesdal, Morris, Ill.

Junior Award Winners

Joliet Local

Blaser & Stauffenberg, R. 4, Joliet, Ill.

Herbert Corp, R. 3, Plainfield, Ill.

George S. Stephen, Minooka, Ill.

Manhattan Local

J. A. Hammond, Manhattan, Ill.
James McGrath, R. 2, Manhattan, Ill.

Frankfort - Mokena Local

Harry J. Tewes, Frankfort, Ill.

Wilmington Local

Wm. Halkyard, Morris, Ill.

MAIL ACCOMPANIES STORM

A heavy thunderstorm accompanied by hail, swept this section Tuesday night. There was a very heavy rain fall. Some of the corn was nicked but no real damage has been reported.

Frankfort Mayor To Treat Children To Cubs Game

Mayor George Sangmeister of Frankfort has the interest and pleasure of the children of his village at heart and he is proving this by sponsoring a free trip and free admission to Wrigley field in Chicago to see the Cubs and Brooklyn play on Thursday, September 3rd.

Mayor Sangmeister took the matter up regarding free admissions with the Chicago National league ball club and was granted 60 children's passes and also one sponsor pass for every 20 children in the group.

The young baseball fans of Frankfort are thoroughly delighted over the prospect of seeing the Cubs play in the great national pastime of baseball and feel that Mayor Sangmeister is a "real fellow" to use the slang phrase. Mayor Sangmeister is deserving of much credit for his fine civic spirit which will long be remembered by the youngsters of his town.

Noted Baseball Authority To Speak At Tinley

In order to create a better understanding of base ball and to stimulate more interest in this great American sport, Mr. Lew Fonseca of the American Professional Base Ball League has been induced to give a talk supplemented with motion pictures at the Tinley Park school auditorium on Tuesday evening, October 20th at 8:30 p. m. A very interesting program is assured and the entire affair will be free to everyone both young and old.

The larger attendance the better the talk will be and also the more interesting the pictures.

We bespeak a full house for this affair and feel certain that Mr. Fonseca will bring a message full of interest and vigor for all those interested in the great national game of baseball. Be sure to attend and bring your base ball fan friends along with you.

NUSJ Meeting At New Lenox Draws Good Attendance

The meeting held by the New Lenox Unit of the National Union for Social Justice in the school auditorium last Friday night was quite well attended and very interesting and instructive thru the message delivered by the Rev. Mr. Christensen of Aurora. The New Lenox Unit has over 125 members.

Tinley Fire Dept. Saves Farm Home

While the Otto Kampe family of Tinley Park were away from home one day last week, fire broke out on their farm and for a time threatened their property. The Tinley Park fire men were summoned and performed excellent work which saved the Kampe property from the fire.

Donkey Races At Orland Aug. 30

The Orland Park Fire Dept., is sponsoring something new in connection with donkey ball games by way of donkey relay races and a soft ball game which will be held on the Orland Park Highschool diamond Sunday afternoon, August 30.

The competing teams will be: the Homer Broncho Busters and the Orland Park Fire Dept., Rough Riders.

The race will start promptly at 2 o'clock. A good laugh for all.

Refreshments will be served on the grounds. Everyone invited. Join in on the fun.

Injured Playing Ball

While pitching for the New Lenox ball team recently Al Calla was injured and the New Lenox Athletic club is sponsoring a benefit game for Mr. Calla at the New Lenox Athletic field on Tuesday, September 1st. The competing teams will be New Lenox vs. Joliet Rivals. Everyone is invited to help this good cause.

K. C's Hold Picnic

The San Salvador Unit of the Knights of Columbus of Roseland held an all-day picnic with a dance in the evening in the Frankfort Grove last Sunday. A very large crowd attended the affair.

COMIC PARADE FEATURE OF LABOR DAY FETE

The Orland Park Labor Day committee is plugging away strenuously with their preparations for the big Labor Day celebration they are going to stage. All the committees are working at top speed and everything is moving along toward a very successful climax on Labor Day providing the weather committee can place a definite order with the weather man for a fair day.

The publicity committee is exceptionally active and has spread the message far and near that Orland Park is to witness a new type of Labor Day celebration.

Inasmuch as the comical side or lighter vein of life usually receives the best response from the public, a comic parade will open the festivities of the day. In this parade will appear an array of clowns, fat men, oldest couple, best decorated bicycles, doll buggies, pony riders, funniest couple and many other comical features. Special prizes will be given to the best representations in this line. The parade will assemble at the Orland Park School grounds promptly at 1:30 p. m. E. S. T.

For those who like water sports there will be a row boat race on Lake Orland. Prizes will be given to those showing the best ability.

There will be a band concert during the afternoon and in addition there will be a wide variety of games and sports to make things interesting.

The inner-man will not be forgotten as the ladies of the Orland Park M. E. church who are noted for their culinary skill, will serve a sumptuous supper cafeteria style from 5 to 8 p. m. Eat your supper on the hill top over-looking the lake.

The celebration will be climaxed at night with an amateur show. Cash prizes will be awarded to the best talent.

If you have talent for music, singing, playing an instrument, speaking, etc., make use of it by joining the amateur show. Phone Miss Lavon Kay at Orland 61 or Orland 55R for an audition.

Above all be sure to reserve your Labor Day date for Orland. Bring your friends too.

Arrested For Annoying Children

Chief of Police C. A. Steinhagen of Tinley Park received a call last Friday night that a man was annoying a group of young boys and girls and trying to lure them into the woods east of Tinley Park. Chief Steinhagen and several men from the village trailed the man and cornered him in a field and arrested him. The man who gave his name as Roy Flannery is about 36 years old. He carried a toy revolver which he used to frighten the youngsters with. He was charged with taking indecent liberties with children and was locked up in the Cook County jail in Chicago.

He originally came from Chicago and has been working on farms around Tinley Park. He has no relatives living here but he is said to have a sister in Chicago. Chief Steinhagen says the records show he has been in trouble with the law before.

Tinley Loses 8 to 6

With a few errors and some hits at the right time Evergreen Park defeated Tinley last Sunday by a score of 8 to 6. After leading up to the 6th inning Tinley just seemed to lack the punch to put over the much needed runs to win. The 7th inning after two were out Holt singled, Weise singled and Johnson singled, but no one scored, Kramer flied-out to center field to end the threat. Tinley's lineup is pretty well crippled by several of the boys taking a Sunday or now and then thereby leaving the team in bad shape. Base ball the same as all other sports toward the end of the season seem to grow stale and the boys lose interest and prove easy victims for any hustling club.

Next Sunday will close the league schedule. Tinley Park is now tied for third place and it will be a hard battle if they expect to stay there, as Oak Lawn will be at Tinley Park and they are going great guns, having won the last five games and are after revenge for the previous defeat given them by Tinley Park. The game starts at 3 p. m. All the loyal fans are especially invited to attend this last league game.

News-Bulletin Has Birthday

The News-Bulletin has a birthday this week going into the 19th year of its existence. This paper has been able to serve its readers for all these years without interruption and we trust and aim to be of continued service to our readers. We deeply appreciate the support given us.

Legion Week At B. I. Begins Aug. 31

Anticipating 50,000 visitors in Blue Island during American Legion Week, August 31-Sept. 7 inclusive, the executive committee of the celebration met Monday night and reported that the general interest in the observance is much more widespread than on the eve of the Centennial last year.

The program nearly complete, was carefully examined at the executive session by the Legion Week directors consisting of Wm. Juby, chairman; L. A. Davison, vice-chairman; Albert Depew, Arthur Steube, Albert Stolz, Arthur Helwig, J. Floyd Smith and Philip C. Seyfarth.

The program to date is as follows: **Throughout the Week** Nightly carnival, rides, games, at American Legion Week grounds 123rd st., and Western ave. Concessions operated by various lodges, organizations and church groups.

Awarding of attendance prize from platform each night at 11 o'clock. Window displays of war relics throughout the business district. (For information how to get your relics on display phone Blue Island 1322).

Beautiful flag and streamer decorations of business houses and streets throughout the city. (To be completed by this week-end.

Special Events

Monday, Aug. 31—7 p. m., Vehicle parade of wagons, bicycles, doll buggies, miscellaneous, tricycles, scooters, floats of Recreation Center children from the center of the Carnival grounds, 123rd street and Western avenue. (Prizes donated by merchants for first, second and third in all above classes as well as most beautiful costume class).

Monday, Aug. 31—8 p. m. Play Fete given on the stage at Carnival grounds by Recreation children under direction of Miss Madeline Millikan, Irene Hegner Jerstrom at the piano.

"Miss Legion"

Saturday, Sept. 5—Selection of Miss American Legion from the following group of contestants: Mary Kutlik, Marion Roemisch, Ethel Schultz, Gertrude Helwig, Harriett Hattendorf, Olive Bogda, Mildred Odenthal, Margie Sullivan, Aele Hallinan, Emma Klopp, Mae Rehmyer, Lucille Musto, Josephine Ziccardi, Mary McMahon. (First choice will be named: Miss American Legion and will be in the parades Sunday and Monday with her retinue. She will be awarded a \$200 diamond ring. Second choice will be first attendant, and awarded a \$100 diamond; third choice will be second attendant and will be awarded a \$50 wrist watch).

Sunday Program

Sunday, Sept. 6—3 p. m. Legion parade with 35 to 50 participating units of Drum and Bugle corps, men or women; prizes \$175, first; \$100, second; \$50, third; \$25, fourth; \$25, fifth; Junior outfits (Legion or Legion-sponsored or endorsed such as Scout, Y. M. C. A., Junior "Y" and so forth) \$40, first; \$30, second; \$20, third; \$10, fourth. A \$25 prize for the most original comic or novel feature in the parade thus giving smaller units a chance to compete total prizes \$500. Frank Hagaman of St. Charles, Ill., Drum and Bugle corps association will be grand marshal; honorary marshal, Commander John S. Kaufman, Blue Island, of the Grand Army of the Republic; assistant marshals: John E. Steinhart, Blue Island; Walter C. Gaboriault, Blue Island, and Lieut. R. T. Patterson, of Harvey, (Legion Day chairman, J. Floyd Smith).

Following the parade there will be a massed number by bands and an exhibition of winning drum and bugle corps units at Carnival grounds. Parade reviewing stand, Olive and Western avenues.

Monday, Sept. 7 (Labor Day)

Parade of 6,000 members of Labor (continued on back page)

4 PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AT MOKENA SATURDAY NIGHT

This coming Saturday night the Mokena Business Men's Association inaugurates a new series of cash prizes at their weekly bank nite when they will award the following cash prizes:

1st prize \$10
2nd prize \$5
3rd prize \$2.50
4th prize \$2.50

All the old coupons out standing will be honored. An extra large attendance is anticipated at this week's award.

Hold Carnival At Mokena

Wednesday night was church carnival night. The young folks of the Marley church held their carnival on the church grounds and drew a very good attendance and a delightful time was enjoyed.

The same night the YPL of the St. John Evangelical church of Mokena held their carnival on the church lawn. There was a good sized crowd present and all enjoyed a good time.

Schools Will Open Next Week

The Frankfort public school will open next Monday morning, August 31st. The Mokena grade and high school opens Tuesday, Sept. 1st. In Tinley Park and Orland Park the public schools open Sept. 8th.

MARKET REPORTS

HOGS
Good to Choice 140 & 180 lbs. \$ 9.90 @ 11.25
Good to Choice 260 & 325 lbs. 10.40 @ 11.10
Light pack sows 270 & 350 lbs. 9.75 @ 9.57
Pigs, common to best 5.00 @ 9.85

CATTLE
Prime Steers, 1000 @ 1500 \$ 9.40 @ 10.25

Poor to best 700 @ 1500 6.25 @ 10.25

Cows, choice to prime 5.65 @ 6.50

Cows, good to choice 5.00 @ 5.65

Cows, com. to fair 2.75 @ 4.00

Calves, poor to best 3.75 @ 9.25

SHEEP

Natice Lambs, fair to best \$8.00 @ \$9.50

Lambs Common to fair 7.00 @ 8.00

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER — 93 score, 35c; 92 score, 34 1-4c; 91 score, 33 3-4c; 90 score, 33 1-4.

EGGS — U. S. large, white, loose, 33c; Extra large white, 34c.

POULTRY — Broilers, 15 @ 16c; Fryers, 15 @ 17c; Springs, 15 @ 18c; Ducks 9 @ 16c; Hens, 12 @ 14c.

Geese, 9 @ 13c.

GRAIN

Wheat

No. 1 red 1.18 ½; No. 2 red 1.17 ½ @ 1.18 ½; No. 3 red 1.17.

Corn

No. 5 mix 1.15; No. 1 yel. 1.16 ½ @ 1.17 ½; No. 2 yel. 1.16 ½ @ 1.17; No. 1 kh. 1.31 @ 1.31 ½.

Oats

No. 1 wh. 46 ½ @ 47; No. 4 wh. 44 @ 45 ½; No. 1 wh. 46 ½ @ 47; No. 4 wh. 44 @ 45 ½.

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ILLINOIS
BREVITIES

C. V. Weaver, fifty-two, hardware merchant and clerk of Clover township, died at his home in Woodhull.

George B. Erwin, for many years auditor of the Borden Milk company in Dixon, died of a heart attack.

A rattlesnake five and a half feet long and with fourteen rattles was killed by Fred Dexter, Truro township farmer near Galesburg.

Gust Engels, forty-three, world war veteran, was found hanging from a limb of a tree along River drive in Moline.

Charles Gough, sixty, farmer near East St. Louis, was found shot to death on his farm. A shotgun was found by his side.

Mrs. Stella Hicks, forty-five, and her daughter, Betty Jean, eight, of St. Louis, died in a hospital at Pinckneyville of burns received in an auto crash.

Charles Newberry, fifty-four, was convicted of murder at Virginia for the slaying of Ethel Elmore of Ashland. He was sentenced by Judge A. Clay Williams to life imprisonment.

John M. Criswell, ninety, of Waverly, civil war veteran and last member of J. W. Ross post of the G. A. R., died. He was a member of Company K, Second Illinois field artillery.

Farm neighbors held a "building bee" at the Charles Parker farm near Rockford to help Parker build a new home. Parker's home was burned recently while the family was away.

Eureka college, the Christian church of Minier, and the Minier Cemetery association are among the beneficiaries listed in the will of Mrs. Etta W. Tanner, who died at her home in Minier July 10.

Joseph Caccioppo, despite the fact that he is seventy-five years old, has enrolled in a citizenship class in Rockford to prepare for examination for final naturalization papers. He learned to read and write English during the last year.

Raymond Oleskiewicz, eighteen, died in a hospital in West Frankfort from injuries received in an automobile accident. A car which he was driving collided with a truck. Two youths riding with him were injured.

Anthony Pesavento, forty-six years old, a Lockport alderman, died in St. Joseph's hospital, Joliet, of tetanus which resulted after he ran a sliver of wood into a finger of his right hand while moving a pile of lumber.

About 100 convicts from the Stateville penitentiary were taken outside the walls to extinguish a grass fire, apparently started by a carelessly tossed cigaret, which for a time threatened the home of Frank Johnson, a guard captain, near the prison.

A mass of 160 nails, pieces of barbed wire, chunks of glass, and pieces of tin were removed from the stomach of John Bauer, fifty-three, well-to-do New Douglas farmer, by astonished surgeons. Bauer told them he ate the trash in an attempt to end his life.

Rev. Albert Wright, fifty-three, pastor of the Baptist church at Winkles, 20 miles west of Duquoin, died in a hospital at Pinckneyville. He was injured when a car in which he and his son Dean, fifteen, were riding was struck by an Illinois Central passenger train. The boy was killed.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed two barns and other buildings on the farm of Lester Boehning on route 20, three miles east of Elgin. The damage was estimated at \$10,000. Firemen from Elgin and Bartlett brought the fire under control before it reached the farmhouse.

Sylvester Plumlee, of Olney, sixty-three years old, is on his tenth honeymoon. Plumlee and Mrs. Viola Martin, fifty-four, of West Frankfort were married in Louisville, Ill. It was Mrs. Plumlee's third marriage. Mrs. Plumlee No. 9 divorced Plumlee several weeks ago.

Miss Ellen May Gregg, former principal of the Wheaton high school, died at her home after an illness of several months. She was seventy-two years old. Miss Gregg retired two years ago after being principal of the high school for 20 years and teaching English there for 43 years. The school library was named for Miss Gregg this year.

Robert Kingery's resignation as director of the state department of public works was announced at Springfield by Governor Horner. Both Kingery and Governor Horner said the only reason for Kingery's withdrawal from the governor's cabinet at this time was his desire to return to his old post as general manager of the Chicago Regional Planning association.

The 3,127 students enrolled in the summer session at the University of Illinois completed final examinations and departed for home. This year's enrollment registered a new record for the summer session. Registration for the fall term will be held Sept. 18, 19, 21 and 22.

Minnie Coleman, twelve years old, a pupil in the Mooseheart school near Aurora, died of heart disease while being instructed in swimming at the pool in Exposition park, Aurora. She was the daughter of Mrs. Mary Coleman MacDonald of North Aurora.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—President Roosevelt has come out again with a statement that the burden of **No New Tax Levies** and that there must be no new levies

nor tax increase by the next congress. He chose to get his views to the public by staging a conference at the White House the other day when he summoned Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee and Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee for a breakfast meeting to discuss the subject. He followed this almost too quickly by releasing a statement, a letter from Secretary Morgenthau that substantiated the spoken word of his two congressional leaders.

But somehow the word from the White House prompted many observers here to pick flaws in the pronouncement; they began at once to find several places in the new picture that appeared to have been smeared over by the paint brush, and, in addition, there was a sudden yelp from the Republican national committee which did not help Mr. Roosevelt's plans to show the country that the tax burden had reached its peak.

The Republicans were quite harsh because they called attention to the fact that Mr. Roosevelt on three previous occasions had assured the country there would be no new taxes, and that in each instance new tax legislation somehow or other had been enacted by congress.

Aside from the presidential declaration that there would be no new taxes nor increases in the present levies and that there would be a study of the general tax structure, the President made the point through Secretary Morgenthau's letter that there were a good many hundred millions in "recoverable assets." He also urged upon the country that business has improved so rapidly that additional federal income may be expected from the present tax rates. This latter, of course, is true providing business holds its own or moves to higher levels but it is with respect to the recoverable assets that many questions now are being asked. For the sake of clarity, it may be explained that the recoverable assets to which Mr. Roosevelt referred consisted of the loans of federal money by the various emergency agencies for relief and recovery purposes. There are the millions loaned by the Reconstruction Finance corporation; the equally large amounts loaned by the Works Progress administration and the Public Works administration to states, counties and cities for relief or for job-making construction. In addition, there are loans by the Home Owners' Loan corporation, the Federal Farm Credit administration, loans for crop production, for marketing and countless other types. These are all carried on the books as recoverable assets and their total may amount to as much as \$8,000,000,000.

The policy of the New Deal administration is to consider these at their face value. It is the claim of the White House consistently that these loans will be repaid and that they can be used to retire an equal amount of the national debt, which, indeed, is true if the loans ever are repaid.

So, whenever the New Deal is called on to defend itself against charges of imposing a gigantic burden of tax or an equally gigantic burden of public debt, its spokesmen attempt to demonstrate that the public debt figure as well as the taxes must be considered in their relationship to these recoverable assets.

To explain the Roosevelt position further, one may recall that a month ago when the public debt reached the staggering total of \$33,779,000,000 the Treasury secretary contended in a public statement that against this sum there should be offset the cash assets in the general fund of the Treasury, then totaling \$2,681,000,000 and the \$2,000,000,000 of gold that is sterilized in what is known as the exchange sterilization fund.

"In addition," Mr. Morgenthau added in his statement, "we have certain assets representing obligations due us upon which the Treasury will realize cash and which will ultimately be available for debt retirement. These recoverable assets—millions to home owners, to farmers, to railroads, to banks and insurance companies, to states, and cities—now total more than \$4,000,000,000. These three items—cash on hand, stabilization fund and recoverable loans—provide an offset of \$8,750,000,000 to the \$33,779,000,000 public debt."

It thus is made to appear directly in issue how completely the Roosevelt administration calculates using these recoverable assets in retiring the public debt. Having gone so thoroughly on record, it is difficult to see how there could have been such a mistake made as developed from the White House conference on taxes. I refer to the

inclusion in Secretary Morgenthau's letter of a reference to the recoverable assets as one of the reasons why no new taxes will not have to be levied. Some critics have stated boldly that the White House statements on the recoverable assets cannot be justified. Their assertion is that if the Treasury properly included recoverable assets as a thing to be used in offsetting the public debt, then by the same token those recoverable assets, or repayments of them, cannot be used to reduce the tax burden. In other words, the money represented by those assets cannot be spent in two different ways. Either it must be used to retire public debt or it must be used for current spending by the administration. It seems to be simply a refusal to believe the old adage that you cannot have your cake and eat it too.

If I should attempt to analyze the situation in the light of a personal equation I think I might properly say that if I loaned \$500 to a friend and at the same time if I borrowed \$500 from a bank, I might properly say the \$500 loaned to the friend could be used to pay off the bank loan. So far, so good. But if the friend repaid \$250 to me and I spent that \$250 and had no other resources, I can't quite figure out how I would pay the bank the \$500 I had borrowed from that institution.

Although perhaps my worries as an individual about government policies may not be very important because I am just one individual, I entertain considerable fear about those recoverable assets in another respect. For some reason—and I think I can state it—I doubt that a very large portion of those recoverable assets ever will be collected. I have a hunch that in the next fifteen or twenty years the bulk of those debts which the Roosevelt administration counts as repayable will be cancelled or defaulted. In either event, I think I see how politics is going to play an important part and I am convinced further that Mr. Morgenthau and Mr. Roosevelt as well, if he shares Mr. Morgenthau's belief, is overlooking that very vital influence when he holds these loans as likely to be repaid.

I recall that the late Albert C. Ritchie, four times a Democratic governor of Maryland, predicted that the money loaned for the various purposes outlined above, would never be paid back. Indeed, Governor Ritchie, who was a very practical man and who thoroughly disliked deluding himself, used the word "repudiation" in connection with these debts. He said they would be handled just like the \$11,000,000,000 of war loans made to European nations.

It is a noble thought, of course, that the loans will be repaid, yet it is quite apparent that a cancellation drive is already under way. I think most of those who do me the honor to read my column will recall that more than a year ago I directed their attention to the reduction in interest rates which congress had ordered on many of the loans. That is simply the first step. Cancellation proposals, undisguised, are bound to follow.

Unless I am mistaken, the astute Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and a man who never kids himself, already has kissed good-bye to many of the millions that have been loaned by his agency. Of course, the Reconstruction Finance corporation carries those loans on its books and counts them still as valid. But I am of the opinion that Mr. Jones probably regards those items as dead debts.

But to go further with the idea of cancellation, it takes no stretch of the imagination to say that the Home Owners' Loan corporation, for example, will soon have a good many thousand foreclosed properties on its hands. It takes no more imagination to say that politicians who have ridden into office with promises to help those people whose homes have been foreclosed will carry out their promises by further voting interest reduction or curtailment of principal.

A more striking illustration, it seems to me, can be found in the case of the loans to states, cities and towns. Who among the politicians is going to have the courage to resist the tumult and the voting of their constituents to avoid increase in their local taxes when they call for cancellation of the loans?

While the bonus for the ex-service men is a dead issue, every one knows how representatives and senators capitulated to the demands of the veterans' lobby. Picture for yourself, if you will, how much stronger the demand will be when a whole community sets up a howl to have the funds it has borrowed from the federal government finally declared to have been just a gift and not a loan.

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Peach Pudding and Shortcake Are Desserts That Everyone Will Like

Fried Peaches Served With Meat Takes Place of a Vegetable.

Peaches are at the height of their beauty and flavor just now. I wonder if there is anything more lovely than a sphere of that perfect fruit, golden with a tinge of rose put on with an artist's brush? asks a noted writer on household problems. There is no more beautiful centerpiece for the table than a basket or bowl lined with green leaves in which rests the fruit.

I like to look at peaches in the center of the table but I must admit that I enjoy eating them more if they are prepared in the kitchen, pared and sliced, perhaps sprinkled with sugar before they are served. They must not stand long or they will darken in color.

With sliced peaches plain cream is probably preferred although they are sometimes served with whipped cream or a thin custard. Custard flavored with orange juice makes a sauce that blends well with peach flavor. I need hardly mention shortcake and peaches together as this is certain to be one of your favorite desserts. I am going to give you however a recipe for baked peach pudding which you will want to try.

Peach ice cream is another dessert which needs no praise. You probably make it in the easiest way, half cream and half peaches crushed with sugar. Mousses and parfaits flavored with peach pulp are among the favorite frozen desserts. These can be packed in salt and ice

and put in the trays of the automatic refrigerator.

Peaches are used almost entirely as a sweet, for a breakfast fruit or for a luncheon or dinner dessert. I have a recipe, however, which can be used with meat to take the place of a vegetable. Have you ever tried fried peaches?

Fried Peaches

Cut six peaches in halves and remove the stones but not the skins. Melt two tablespoons of butter in a frying pan and place the halves in the pan with the cut side down. Cook until soft, basting with butter. Turn and fry on the other side for a few minutes; add more butter as needed. Sprinkle with one-half cup granulated sugar and cook until the sugar melts. Serve with hot meat or as a dessert.

Peach Pudding

1 tablespoon shortening
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon mace or nutmeg
1 quart peaches

Cream the shortening, add the sugar and eggs well beaten and the milk. Mix and sift the flour, salt, baking powder and mace together. Add half to the first mixture. Mix the remaining flour with the peaches and add. Place on a well greased pan and bake half an hour in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit). Serve with a sauce or cream.

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Greatness

Greatness is the aggregation of minuteness; nor can its sublimity be felt untruthfully by any mind unaccustomed to the affectionate watching of what is least. — Ruskin.

45-Foot Tide

The largest known periodic tides in the Atlantic ocean and in the world as a whole occur in Minas Basin, Bay of Fundy, Nova Scotia, where a mean range of 42 feet and a spring range of 45 feet have been reported.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

Bloodless, Painless Operations. No instruments, no anesthetics. Hopeless cases invited. Send for Free Booklet. Dr. Noland, D. C., 3944 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

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AGENTS

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Buy THE NEW **Firestone STANDARD**

FIRST GRADE QUALITY—The new Firestone Standard Tire is built of first grade materials by skilled workmen, in the world's most efficient factories.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Every cotton fibre in every cord in every ply is soaked in liquid rubber, preventing internal friction and heat, which provides greater strength and blowout protection.

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LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—The non-skid tread is wider, flatter, with more and tougher rubber on the road, giving longer wear and thousands of extra miles.

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4.40-21

SIZE	PRICE
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4.50-21.....	7.25
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5.25-17.....	9.45
5.25-18.....	9.75
5.50-17.....	10.70
5.50-19.....	11.20
6.00-17 H.D.	14.30
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FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES

FIRST GRADE MATERIALS AND EXPERT WORKMANSHIP—The Firestone Standard Truck Tire gives long non-skid mileage—blowout protection—dependable service.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Gum-Dipping prevents internal friction and heat, giving extra strength and blowout protection.

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TWIN BEADS WITH CORD REINFORCE—Twin beads give tire firm seat on rim. The beads are tied into the cord body by the special Firestone method of cord reinforce, making the tire one unit of greater strength.

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An outstanding value in its price class—backed by the Firestone name and guarantee.

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Firestone COURIER

A good tire for owners of small cars giving new tire safety at low cost.

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4.50-21.....	\$5.60
4.75-19.....	5.92
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"The Man Who-o-o"

Tales and Traditions from American Political History

BY FRANK E. HAGEN AND ELMO SCOTT WATSON

BACHELOR CAMPAIGNERS

TODAY'S accepted view of the way to ballyhoo the voter is, broadly speaking, to tell him first one of two things—either the candidate recommended was reared on the farm or he has sold newspapers.

When this has been established the campaign manager next begins to issue a swelling stream of pictures, mostly of the candidate in the bosom of his family. The larger the family, so much better the results, is the political reasoning.

With this in mind it is interesting to reflect that two of the 31 Presidents challenged the accepted political belief that it "couldn't be done," and campaigned for the office successfully while unmarried. They were James Buchanan, and Grover Cleveland.

Cleveland, after little more than a year in the White House, married Frances Folsom there on June 2, 1886. Buchanan remained unmarried and was, therefore, the only bachelor President.

Most of our Presidents have performed nobly in lifting the average size of White House families.

Theodore Roosevelt customarily is regarded as a pioneer among advocates of large families. The fact is that T. R. was something of a piker in this respect when his record is compared with that of his predecessors.

The Republican Roosevelt married twice, with one child from the first union and five from the second. But John Tyler, also twice married, was father to three sons and four daughters by his first wife and to five sons and two daughters by the second.

Tyler may have taken his cue from William H. Harrison, preceding White House resident, who sired six sons and four daughters.

Six Presidents, including the immortal George Washington, were childless. But Rutherford B. Hayes with eight, and Thomas Jefferson and Zachary Taylor, with six children apiece, helped raise the average.

Youngest to marry was Andrew Johnson, a stripling of eighteen on May 5, 1827 when he wed Eliza McCordie, the woman who later taught the Tennessee tailor to read.

TAKING A WALK

A CHECKUP on election day in November, 1936, doubtless will disclose that some of the more prominent members of both major political parties have "gone fishing."

Going fishing is the politician's milder and more modern method of showing dissatisfaction with his party's candidate and refusing to appear at the polls where he is entitled to vote. It is his way of "taking a walk," a topic stirred to life by discussion by public remarks of Alfred E. Smith of New York, prior to the national conventions.

Taking a walk would be no new experience of the Democratic party, but history records that Alexander Hamilton, powerful Federalist of the country's earliest days, was the first important stroller and that his action ultimately resulted in the destruction of his party.

Hamilton, a dominant political personality, was a bitter opponent of John Adams, second president, having tried to block his election as vice-president although both were Federalists.

The feud continued when John Adams became President, Hamilton secretly obtaining and holding control of the Adams cabinet. Adams, not by nature gifted in that sort of intrigue, nevertheless fought back with considerable success.

Hamilton was not the man to take any rebuffs sitting down. When John Adams sought re-election in the campaign of 1800 Hamilton "took a walk" by publication of a letter designed to show "irrefragable proofs" of Adams' unfitness for the job.

Hamilton succeeded too completely in his battle. Adams failed of re-election but the Federalist party went down with him. While the ding-dong "walkout" battle was in progress during the Adams presidency, Thomas Jefferson, whose name is referred to so frequently by Democratic orators, took advantage of the duelling.

Jefferson was earnestly and efficiently making his plea for unified support of the "plain people" and in the election he smashed the Federalists so completely they never again figured conspicuously in a national election.

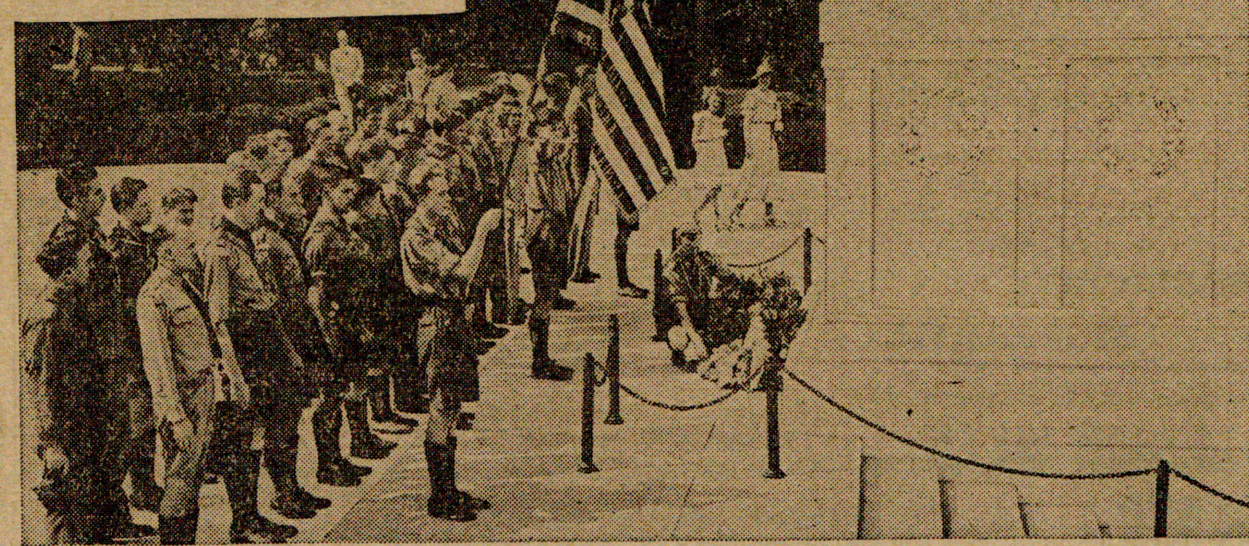
© Western Newspaper Union.

Do Not Tire So Easily

Those whose work requires fast, but rhythmic movements, tire less easily than those who must move slowly at irregular intervals, according to psychological studies. Soldiers, it was found, march farther when keeping step to band music, the rhythm apparently causing the men to forget their fatigue instead of wasting energy thinking about how tired they are and how much farther they must go.

Norwegian Scouts Honor Unknown Soldier

Gunnar H. Christensen, scoutmaster of the Oslo (Norway) troop No. 31, is shown placing a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington cemetery, Washington. The Oslo troop has been on a tour of the United States, the trip being sponsored by the International League of Norsemen.



BEARME STOUT

by Thornton W. Burgess

JERRY MUSKRAT NURSES A SORE TAIL

JERRY MUSKRAT was caught in a cruel steel trap. He was caught by his tail. It was a fortunate thing for him that it was by his tail and not by a leg. But right at this time Jerry couldn't see anything fortunate in it. In fact, to Jerry's way of thinking it was unfortunate.

Now Jerry Muskrat is much more at home in the water than on land, and his first impulse is

**So He Pulled and Pulled and Pulled**

time of danger is to get into the water at once if he is not already there. So when that cruel steel trap caught him by the tail in its wicked jaws Jerry plunged back off the old log into the water and tried to swim away.

If he had only known it, this was just what the trapper had expected him to do and hoped he would do. That trap had been fastened with a chain in such a way that Jerry could get into deep water. You see, the trapper hoped that Jerry would drown himself, and Jerry did come pretty near doing just that thing. He swam with all his might, but the trap held him, and as he struggled he lost his breath and water got up his nose in such a way that he choked.

It didn't take him very long to realize that he couldn't pull himself free in the water. At first he was in such a panic of fright that he didn't use his wits at all. But after he began to realize that by struggling in the water he would

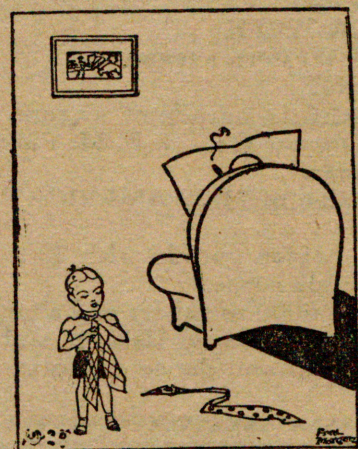
simply drown himself, Jerry's wits began to work. He turned about and swam back to that old log and climbed out on it. There he squatted down and rested to regain his strength and get his breath.

"It's of no use for me to try to pull myself free by swimming," thought Jerry. "I'm a pretty strong swimmer but not strong enough to do that. Perhaps I can pull myself free up here."

So when he had rested, Jerry dug his claws into the old log and pulled and pulled. It seemed to him that he certainly was pulling his tail out by the roots. But it would be better to do that and have no tail at all than to lose his life. So he pulled, and pulled, and pulled. By and by it seemed to him that he felt his tail slip a little. That gave him courage and he pulled harder than ever.

Suddenly he pitched right over on his head, and at the same time there was a little snap behind him. He had pulled his tail free and the jaws of the trap had come together. You see, Jerry's tail tapers, and he had been caught not very far from the end of it. It was this which had saved him.

As soon as he felt himself free

DADA KNOWS—

"Pop what is a pod?"
"Summer overcoat."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Jerry plunged into the water and swam over to his house. Not until he was safely inside his bedroom did he look at his tail. The skin had been torn by the jaws of that trap, and the end of his tail was raw and bleeding. It was dreadfully sore and ached. Jerry began to lick it very gently. For the rest of that day and the following night Jerry stayed right in his house and nursed that sore tail. But he had saved his life, so a sore tail didn't matter much.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

♦ MOTHER'S ♦

COOK BOOK

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

IT IS generally conceded an efficient housekeeper is one who cannot be moved from her serenity by an onslaught of unexpected company.

The hostess who tries to be cordial and hospitable while her mind is traveling in circles as to what she is going to feed them, should after one experience learn to provide for the unexpected.

With a well-stocked emergency shelf (if she hasn't a corner grocery at her finger's end), she may be serene and happy with no strain on her hospitality.

The list of staples to be kept for such occasions will vary with the taste of the housewife; however, there are some things which are always in order, such as cheese, crackers, cookies, pickles, olives, as well as the good things from the fruit shelf. Desserts and salads may be quickly prepared from a can of peaches or pears.

Did you ever add coconut (washing off the sugar if it is the dried kind), with a few chopped pickles—sour ones, to a salmon salad, in

a nest of shredded cabbage or lettuce. It is good and not common.

A farmer's wife, though she is far from the corner grocery, has much the advantage of a city dweller. She will have chicken, canned, fried and stewed; hams from her own smoke house and such foods, though common enough to her will be most appreciated by her city guest. From her fruit closet she will bring canned corn and other vegetables that are so much like the fresh ones that they are most welcome. Fruits and berries, jams and jellies, are always provided in the farmhouse. With the fresh thick cream, an omelet or scrambled eggs, a slice of nicely cooked home-smoked ham, hot biscuit, berries, either fresh or canned—could anyone ask for a daintier or more appetizing meal? If the farm wife would just remember what is common to her is a treat to her city friend, her meals would lack that "trying to do something and can't" effect so often given.

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ONLY ALONE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

ONLY alone man ever knows the truth,
Too many friends to flatter us in youth,
Too many foes to criticize in age,
For us to really read life's open page.
Only alone a man admits his sin
And ever dares condemn the man within.
At other times he listens to his friends,
Among his foes too much himself defends.

Only alone a man is ever fair,
Fair to his foes, whatever faults they wear,
Fair to himself, his virtue may admit,
The greatness or the littleness of it.
Only alone a man can weigh the sweets
Of flattery, if flattery he meets,
Knows which was admiration, which was guile,
What flow'rs will wither, which will last awhile.

Only alone a man is ever true,
True to himself, and all the whole world through.
There he will know the rightness of his cause,
Unswayed by criticism, or applause.
Only alone, and this the reason is:
Because a time alone is never his.
Apart from men, he kneels upon the sod,
Only alone in company with God.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

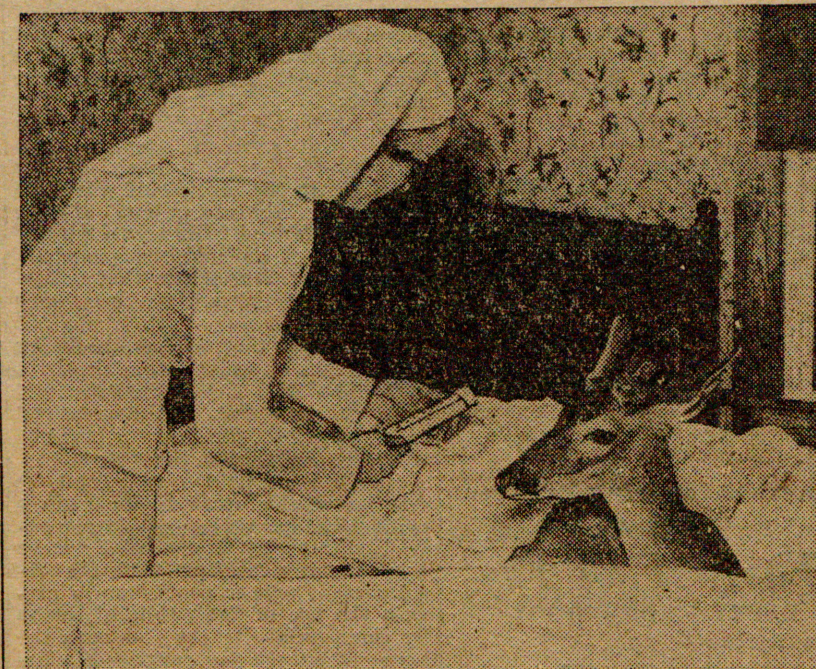
Chic Mink Coat

Here is a mink coat that is very young in style. It is swaggar-length with a flaring line in the back fullness. The sleeves are set in raglan effect. The collar is the Peter Pan type.



"One thing about a woman," says Reno Ritzl, "the better her line—the better her catch."

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Barnegat's Pet Deer Sick in Bed

Pete, a one-year-old buck deer orphaned by one of last year's forest fires in Ocean county, N. J., and since adopted as a pet by the entire community of Barnegat, is sick in bed—pinning for local school children on vacation. Pete follows the children to school every day. He sleeps in a regular bed, and is here shown being attended by Miss Dolores Madden, county nurse.

A Lovely Frock for Twelves to Twenties

1933-B

Swingin' down the lane with a bit of a zip and a full quota of what it takes, this smartly simple frock goes places without effort—an engagingly youthful and chic affair which can be made in a trice (first cousin to a jiffy) and make you the belle of the campus.

Its simplicity is totally disarming, yet it has all the aplomb of a professor in English—just one of those frocks which can't miss. Delightfully cool and as chipper as a breeze, it requires just seven simple pieces in the making, in any fabric from the A's to the Z's. The yoke and sleeves cut in one and the collar is just long enough to take the prize.

Send for Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1933-B designed for sizes 12, 14, 16 18 and 20—bust 32 to 38. Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39-inch fabric. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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WNU—A 35—36

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The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.

**HEARTBURN?**

Its surprising how many have heart burn. Hurried eating, overeating, heavy smoking, excessive drinking all lead to heartburn. When it comes, heed the warning. Your stomach is on a strike.

**TAKE MILNESIAS**

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acid. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. Thin, crunchy, mint-flavor, tasty. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

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WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1936

Want Ads

HOW ABOUT THAT PAINTING JOB? We shall be pleased to give you an estimate on any painting job, whether it be for a dwelling, barn or other buildings. Now is the time to get painting done before the fall rush. Fred Brown & Son, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 53-J-1 Mokena. 4c9:18

FOR SALE—Tomato and pickles. Philip Breitbarth, Tinley Park. Tel. 34-M-1. p9:11

WANTED—To trade player piano and rolls for what have you. D. R. Southwick, 147th & Central Ave. Tel. Blue Island 689-Y-1 2c9:4

FOR SALE—Black horse, weight 1450, 8 years old. Inquire Geo. Kollman, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 66-M-2 2c9:4

FOR SALE—Livestock: 26 head of good work horses; 1 bay saddle mare, 6 years old; 2 Shetland Ponies 17 head of milk cows and springers; 1 registered Holstein Bull, 15 mo. old; several grade stock bulls; 200 head of choice feeding pigs, all vaccinated for cholera; 2 fresh milking goats with kids by side. Can furnish you any thing in the line of livestock. See me at 143rd St. and Route 45 or 1st place east of Orland. H. F. Yunker. 9:4p

WILL BUY all your old and disabled horses for the Fox farm at highest prices. H. F. Yunker, 143rd St., and Route 45; or 1st place east of Orland. 9:4p

FOR SALE—250 head of choice Feeding Pigs of all breeds; every pig vaccinated and wormed. This is the place to buy your hogs and don't forget pork is going to be good as the price is going high. See your Live Stock dealer at Orland on 143rd St., and Keane Ave. H. F. Yunker. 9:4p

FOR SALE—2 registered Bulls, 1 Milking Shorthorn 13 months old, a real individual; 1 Holstein, 15 months old, sired by one of the best in state, also several good grade Bulls. See Yunker for your livestock, it will pay you. 1st place East of Orland on 143rd and Keane Ave. H. F. Yunker. 9:4p

WANTED—A tenant for 240 acre grain farm 2 1/2 miles southeast of New Lenox. For information call Chas. Doctor, Orland Park, Ill., Fred Gould or Caroline Bentley, New Lenox, Trustees. 3c9:11

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished apartment at New Lenox. For information call Amos Bruns, New Lenox 70. 2c9:4

FOR SALE—Heatrola, large size, heats 5 rooms. A No. 1 condition. Mrs. H. A. Fink, New Lenox. c2 9:4

WANTED—Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Mokena and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address MOORE-COTTELL, Inc., Wayland Road, North Cohocton, N. Y. 2p9:4

FOR SALE—Chester White pigs. Steve Nemeth, Lockport, Ill. 8:28

FOR SALE—10-20 International Tractor A-1 condition. Used McCormick corn binder; 1 International 3-bottom 14-inch plow; 2 John Deere 3-bottom 14-inch plows; 1 Fairbanks Morse 1 1/2 h. p. gas engine cheap. J. F. Schmaderke, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 7J. 8:24c

FOR SALE—New Zealand white Rabbits. All sizes. Choice Bucks and Does. E. D. Gillett, Marley, Ill. P. O. Mokena, Ill. 8:28c

FOR SALE—Kitchen range; Victrola heater; Bradley cream separator almost new. D. R. Southwick, 147th and Central. Tel. B. I. 689 Y1 c8:28

FOR SALE—Two 1 1/2 h. p. gas engine Fairbanks-Morse; good shape. A. Hoekstra, 135th and 54th ave., Blue Island. p. 8:28

Phone Orland 54M
EDW. SCHMAEDEKE
Auctioneer
Orland Park, Ill.

Kosher Meat
The United States Meat Inspection Service says that there are two quarters of beef not used for kosher meat. Jews use only the fore quarters in beef cattle in preparing kosher meat.

Catfish Shocks Other Types
The Brazilian catfish uses electricity as its weapon. It shocks its aquarium mates and holds them up for food.

SPECIAL SALE
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PRUNES per pound 8c
KRE-MEL4c
JELLO5c
FLOUR, G. S. 24 pounds 99c
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CRACKERS, Salerno's per pound 15c
GRAHAM CRACKERS, Salerno's pound 15c
APPLES, Dutches 4 pounds 15c
BAB-O 12c
Soap, Buttermilk, 2 for 9c
STARCH, Staley's 3 pounds 23c
EGGS, dozen 26c

George Wannemacher
Phone 30 Mokena, Ill.

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Nightly Carnival rides games, at —
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Grounds at 123rd street and Western avenue.
SPECIAL EVENTS:
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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 5— Selection of MISS AMERICAN LEGION.
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 6—3 P. M. Legion parade with 35 to 50 participating units of drum and bugle corps.
MONDAY SEPTEMBER 7—Parade of 6000 members of Labor Unions, So. Chicago, Pullman, Harvey, Chicago Heights and Blue Island. Floats of business, fraternal and dance organizations.

FRANKFORT
Mrs. Alfred Zechlin
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salzwedel entertained relatives and friends in their home last Sunday at a farewell party for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Simon P. Krogh and Miss Evelyn Salzwedel of Minn. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. August Papstein, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doepman and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Koehn, Mr. and Mrs. F. Koehn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rehberg and family of Peotone, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shannen and daughter of Monee, Mr. and Mrs. E. Batson and family of Andres, Miss Ruth Bergman of Kankakee and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott of Frankfort.

Last Thursday the Salzwedels and their guests visited the Zoo at Brookfield, Ill.

MARLEY
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gillett have received word that their son, Wilson underwent a major operation at San Bernardino, California last Monday.

Royal Corp spent the week end in Decatur with relatives.
Mr. Frank Savage, grandson, Kenneth Laufer and Mr. Wm. Hansen spent several days last week at the State Fair in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat and family attended a Rowley family gathering last Sunday held in the Messenger Forest Preserve.
Mr. and Mrs. Royal Corp and sons were guests of Earl Corp and Mrs. Casson at the Corp home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rheinhard Heiden were visitors of Mrs. Will Kase Wednesday evening.

A number of people from this vicinity are planning to attend the annual Gleaners picnic which will be held in Inwood Park, west of Joliet, Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Snodgrass is visiting her brother Herbert Saum and family in Saginaw, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham and son and Jack Bruer of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huising and son of Fairmont were guests in the A. L. Sproat home Wednesday evening.

The Marley school and Maple Street school have each been newly painted and prepared for the opening of school on August 31.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Gorham is spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Bruer in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelly of Harvey, Ill., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshall and grand daughter, Ramona Moore and Mr. and Mrs. A. Cleveland have returned to their homes after a two week's vacation in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson and daughter and Miss Eleanor Sabin are on a motor trip to New York to visit Francis Nelson who is employed there.

FOR A Tasty Fish Fry EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Come To The—
Black Crow Tavern
Former Kesser's Place
GOODINGS GROVE
143rd Street and Bell Road.
Schlitz Beer on Tap.

TRUCK ABUSE OF HIGHWAYS IS CONDEMNED

(Truckers Should Build Own Roads, Sterling Rotary Club Says)
Sterling, Ill., Friday, August 28—Declaring that commercial motor trucks have virtually usurped the paved highways of Illinois and have become a public nuisance the Rotary club of Sterling, at its last meeting, adopted a resolution recommending that steps be taken to require commercial truck operators to provide their own roads and to thus relieve the public highways of congestion and danger to the lives and property of private motorists.

Attention is called in the resolution to the action of other states which have protected the safety, comfort and pleasure of private motorists by prohibiting the use of paved highways to commercial trucks on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Suggestion of the limitation of commercial truck use of highways in Illinois to the house between sunrise and sunset is made in the resolution, with the comment that such limitation would provide greater safety to the motoring public.

Copies of the resolution adopted by the Sterling Rotary club have been sent to Governor Horner, to the director of public works and buildings and to various other state officials. The resolution reads:

"Whereas: The hard roads in Illinois were constructed and are being maintained by taxing the motorists of this state for their convenience and contemplated pleasure and for ordinary farm-to-market use, and

"Whereas: These roads are now being used, and in many cases monopolized, for the commercial advantage of the trucks and to the inconvenience and danger of the motorists who have made these roads possible, and

"Whereas: The operation of these commercial trucks is particularly dangerous in the night time, and

"Whereas: Because of the weight and size of these trucks material damage is being done to the highways, and

"Whereas: Other states have recognized the rights and privileges of motorists in clearing the roads of said trucks on holidays, Saturdays and Sundays during the summer months:

"Therefore, Be It Resolved: That this Rotary Club of Sterling, Illinois, express the sentiment of its members to the officials of this state concerning the usurpation of the paved highways of Illinois to the disadvantage of the motorists and public generally, and call to their attention not only the damage being done to our highways by such trucks but the fact that they are monopolizing the roads and endangering the lives and property of motorists, especially at night, and that such commercial truck operation has become a public nuisance throughout the state.

"Be It Further Resolved: That we express in this manner our protest against the excessive use of our public highways by commercial trucks and specially recommended the enactment of proper provisions to prevent the use of the public highways by commercial trucks between the house of sunset and sunrise. We believe the limitation of public highways to truck use during daylight would prove to be less hazardous and would provide greater safety to the motoring public.

"Be It Further Resolved: That we recommend that steps be taken to require commercial truck operators

to provide their own highways for their own use and thus relieve the public highways of this congestion and hazard, and that the officials of this state make such rules and regulations as will provide greater safety and comfort for the pleasure car drivers by the elimination of these increasing commercial truck hazards, and:

"Be It Further Resolved: That a copy of this resolution be sent to the governor, the director of public works and buildings of this state, and to other proper public officials."

ORLAND PARK

Erwin Yunker and his Chester White gilt arrived home safely Friday night, August 21, after enjoying a week at the Springfield Fair.

Filth, Flies And Faulty Food Cause Typhoid

Typhoid Fever today, like the skeleton in the closet, is rarely seen and seldom worries us. Like other weaknesses of mankind, however, we are never free from the evil but by constant supervision we are controlling the disease. No chapter in the progress of civilization shows more clearly what the practical application of modern medical knowledge can do for the people's health. Although the typhoid bacillus is the direct cause of illness we might better say the disease is the result of filth, flies, and faulty food, — properly including water as a food. The occurrence of typhoid invariably means that some person ill with the disease, or carrying typhoid germs, has directly or indirectly contaminated the patient's food or water. Flies frequently scatter the infection over wide areas. To effectively prevent typhoid then our public officers must regulate sewage disposal, guarantee a pure water supply, and supervise food handling. This last duty is especially important as regards the use of raw milk, a food which may cause real epidemics of the disease. At times some people apparently well may carry and scatter the disease germs for months or even years. Such persons must be known and kept away from duties involving the handling of food stuffs. Where typhoid is prevalent or the risk of infection is great, protection against the disease can usually be obtained by vaccines, provided they are given frequently enough to keep up immunity. In many parts of the country, especially in cities with efficient health departments, the risk of infection is so slight that preventative vaccines are rarely needed today. In some localities, or when traveling where the food, water and sanitary regulations are uncertain, anti-typhoid vaccine is as necessary as it ever was in the past. People at all ages of life are liable to illness when exposed to infection. As a rule typhoid fever sets in slowly and runs a long course with great risk of certain complications. Although the results of treatment with more liberal diets are better today than formerly, the patient needs the constant supervision of the family physician. Since typhoid is frequently very difficult to recognize in the early stages the doctor should be called promptly whenever the disease is suspected.

Will Co., Residents Receive \$5,388,551 In HOLC Funds

Residents of Will County received a total of \$5,388,551 from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation during the three year period of refinancing operations which terminated June 13, 1936, according to the final figures furnished Svenbjorn Johnson, State Director for the National Emergency Council. This sum represented 1,546 individual loans. A total of 70,057 distressed home owners in Illinois were extended aid in the sum of \$280,162,387. Of this money it is estimated that \$23,189,000 went toward the payment of taxes and assessments, the estimated average of tax and assessment payments per loan in Illinois being \$331.00.

According to the 1930 United States Census reports there were 765,546 owned non-farm homes in Illinois. The Home Owners' Loan Corporation refinanced mortgages on 9.2 per cent of this number. The total number of loans made in all states, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska was 1,021,817, involving the sum of \$3,092,870,784 making the average loan \$3,027.

More than 98 per cent of all money involved went for the refinancing of distressed homes by means of long-term replacement mortgages which are to be paid back over the term of the loan in small monthly payments. The balance of the money advanced went for the restoration and conditioning of properties.

It is estimated that \$228,453,000 of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation advances went to the tax offices of the nation, with the national average tax payment per loan being \$224.

• • • we can give your printing that modernistic touch so popular in present day advertising

Church and Sunday School

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.
Mrs. Wesley Hollstein, Choir Director.
Sunday School Supt., Mr. Urban Schellhase
Divine Worship at 10:00 a. m.
The Rev. Reuben Schellhase will preach the sermon.
Sunday School at 11 a. m.
All meetings on Daylight Savings
The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church parlors, Thursday, September 3 at 2:30 p. m.
The Epworth League will hold their regular monthly business and social meeting in the church parlors Thursday, September 3, at 8 p. m.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Miss Emma Andres, Organist
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, Choir Dir.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Supt.
Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.
Divine Worship at 11:15 a. m.
The Rev. Edwin Bettenhausen will preach the message.
All meetings on Daylight Time.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH (A Friendly Church)
Rev. John Mullen, Pastor
Church School Supt., Arthur Watt.
Pianist, Mrs. Gladys Graves.
Choir Director pro tem, Ruth Kay.
10 a. m. Church School.
11 a. m. Divine Worship.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.
C. H. Hedler, Pastor
Mrs. Wm. Schellhase, Jr., Sunday School Supt.
Mrs. Percy Jochum, Organist.
German Services at 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
English Services at 10:30 a. m.

NEW LENOX M. E. CHURCH
John Perrill, Pastor
Unified church services beginning at 10 a. m. every Sunday.
Sermon topic for Aug. 30 is "Secret of Security."
Camp Fire service will be held next Sunday, Sept. 6, in the Camp Grounds at 6:30 p. m.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH.
Carlton French, Pastor
Church Worship at 9:30 a. m.
Theme for Aug. 30th: "Forgive Us Our Trespases."
To pray the Lord's prayer effectively requires devoted thought. To pray it worthily requires a devoted life. In humility for our shortcomings let us forgive offenses, for the very work's sake, and that we might be in receptive spirit for our own forgiveness.
Church School 10:30 a. m.

A church member vows to support the church by his prayers. Are you burdened in your heart for the welfare of your church, enough so that you pray for its success
—Carlton French

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL
Green Garden Township
Paul Reichert, Pastor
Sunday school 8:00 a. m.
German worship service 8:45 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL
Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor.
Frankfort, Ill.
The Sunday Services, German at 9 A. M.
Bible School at 10 a. m.
English Services at 11 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time)

Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor
Tinley Park, Illinois
German service 8:30 a. m.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
English service 11:00 a. m.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mo. Synod 159th & Oak Park ave.
Martin Frick, Pastor
Walter Schmidt, Principal
German service 9:30 a. m.
English services 10:30 a. m.
Our Sunday school will again open on the first Sunday in September.
Sunday school teachers will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
The Ladies Aid will open its season of activity Thursday afternoon September 3 in the form of a party given in the interest of the Ladies of the church who are not members of the Aid. This party is to begin at one o'clock.

COME TO MORRY'S TAVERN

Mokena, Ill.

FOR HIS POPULAR TASTY FISH ON FRIDAY NIGHT!

Be on hand Saturday night when a case of Beer will be awarded!

We are now handling Mitchel's Beer in Half Gallon Bottles

Dr. B. J. Rooth

DENTIST

Folkers Building, Frankfort, Ill.
Office Hours:
Monday Morning 9 a. m. to 12 M.
Wed. Morning, 9 a. m. to 12 M.
Saturday Morning, 9 A. M. to 12
Phones Frankfort office 22J
Residence Orland Park 128 R1
Chicago office 7054 S. Western Ave.
Phone Hemlock 0066
2 to 9 p. m. every day except Sun.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES
Lincoln Estates
Sundays, Mass at 8:30 a. m.

New Lenox
ST. JUDES CHURCH
Second Sunday of each month Mass at 8 a. m.
Other Sundays at 10 a. m. until further notice.

Mokena
ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass at 8 a. m.
Second Sunday in month 11 a. m.

TINLEY PARK CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Boyle, Pastor
Mass every Sunday at 8:30 a. m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father Wm. Rooney
Orland Park
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Orland Park, Illinois
(A changeless Christ for a changing world.)
A. Lach, Pastor
Sunday School 9 a. m.
Divine service in English every Sunday 10:00 a. m.
German services on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 9:00 a. m.
The Lutheran Elementary Grade School of Orland Park will reopen for the new season on September 8, at 9 a. m. Mr. H. W. Goetz, a graduate of the Lutheran Concordia Teacher's College at River Forest, Ill., has been engaged to teach for the coming year.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor
All services conducted on Daylight Saving Time.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
English service 10:30 a. m. every Sunday.
German service 11:30 a. m. every second and fourth Sunday.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
Mokena, Ill.
Theo. M. Haelele, Pastor
Mrs. Theoa. M. Haelele, Organist
Mr. W. Mancke, Supt.
Mrs. Roy Krapp, Primary Supt.
All meetings, Daylight Saving Time unless otherwise stated.
English services 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:30 a. m.

TINLEY PARK METHODIST CHURCH
Paul L. Hastings, Minister
During the Minister's absence there will be no preaching services. This applies to two Sundays, August 30, and September 6.
On these two Sundays, however, regular church school sessions will be held under the leadership of Mr. William Mabey and his group of teachers. The time will be from ten to eleven o'clock. The adults are urged to attend along with the children.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"Mind" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 23.

The Golden Text was, "Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite" (Psalms 147:5).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Surely there is a vein for the silver, and a place for gold where they find it. But where shall wisdom be found? and where is the place of understanding? It cannot be gotten for gold, neither shall silver be weighed for the price thereof. Whence then cometh wisdom? and where is the place of understanding? God understandeth the way thereof, and he knoweth the place thereof" (Job 28:1, 12, 15, 20, 23).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is Mind, and God is infinite; hence all is Mind. On this statement rests the Science of being, and the Principle of this Science is divine, demonstrating harmony and immortality" (p. 492).

Let Pictures Tell the Story

BELIEVING that pictures reviewing important events or providing a glimpse of people who are playing a leading part in today's affairs are an essential part of the modern newspaper, we print in every issue a select group covering incidents and scenes of national interest. These pictures are selected from thousands that are snapped every day by news photographers in every corner of the globe. Turn to them and the scenes will LIVE

Earthworms in Australia
Approximately 200 species of earthworms are found in Australia.

APPROVED LIST OF TEXT BOOKS
Rural Schools and Village Schools
Will County, Illinois

Grade I
READING
Curriculum Series:
Pre-Primer, Primer—Workbook,
First Reader and Workbook to
accompany *Word Cards for
Primer and First Reader.
SPELLING
The Aldine Speller—
Grades 1-4. Newson & Company.
Writing
Economy Method of Writing—
Primary Book. Laurel Book Co.
Primary Book. Laurel Book Co.
Grade II
READING
Curriculum Series:
Second Reader (Work book to ac-
company)
Walks and Talks in Numberland.
Ginn & Co.
SPELLING
The Aldine Speller—
Grades 1-4. Newson & Company.
ARITHMETIC
Lennes Test and Practice Sheets—
Pad Two. Laidlaw Brothers.
WRITING
Economy Method of Writing—
Primary Book. Laurel Book Co.
Grade III
READING
Curriculum Readers:
Third Reader (Work book to ac-

PROBATE NOTICE

**ESTATE OF Bessie Nelson, de-
ceased.**
The undersigned having been ap-
pointed Administratrix of the estate
of Bessie Nelson late of Town of
Joliet in the County of Will and
State of Illinois, deceased, hereby
gives notice that she will appear be-
fore the Probate Court of Will
County, at the Court House in Joliet,
on October 5, 1936 on the first
Monday in October next (being the
Sixth day of said month), at which
time all persons having claims
against said estate are notified and
requested to attend for the purpose
of having the same adjusted. All
persons indebted to said estate are
requested to make immediate pay-
ment to the undersigned.
Dated this 19th day of August,
A. D. 1936.
CHARLOTTE ZINSER
Administratrix, as aforesaid.
Martin and Martin attorneys for
Administratrix.

company)
SPELLING
The Aldine Speller—
Grades 1-4. Newson & Company.
LANGUAGE and GRAMMAR
Live Language Lessons Book One—
Driggs University Pub. Co.
ARITHMETIC
(Buckingham - Osborn Searchlight
Arithmetics Book One. Ginn & Co.
WRITING
Economy Method of Writing—
Intermediate Book. Laurel Book Co.
Grade IV
READING
Good Reading Series—Fourth Reader
Chas. Scribner's Sons.
SPELLING
The Aldine Speller—
Grades 1-4. Newson & Company.
LANGUAGE and GRAMMAR
Live Language Lessons Book One—
Driggs University Pub. Co.
ARITHMETIC
(Buckingham - Osborn Searchlight
Arithmetics Book Two. Ginn & Co.
WRITING
Economy Method of Writing—
Intermediate Book. Laurel Book Co.
Grade V
READING
Good Reading Series, Fifth Reader.
Chas. Scribner's Sons.
SPELLING
The Aldine Speller—
Grades 5-8. Newson & Co.
LANGUAGE and GRAMMAR
Live Language Lessons, Book Two—
Driggs University Pub. Co.
ARITHMETIC
(Buckingham - Osborn Searchlight
Arithmetics Book 3. Ginn & Co.
WRITING
Economy Method of Writing—
Intermediate Book. Laurel Book Co.
Grade VI
READING
Good Reading Series—Sixth Reader.
Chas. Scribner's Sons.
SPELLING
The Aldine Speller—
Grades 5-8. Newson & Co.
LANGUAGE and GRAMMAR
Live Language Lessons, Book Two—

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ARITHMETIC
(Buckingham - Osborn Searchlight
Arithmetics, Book 3. Ginn & Co.
WRITING
Economy Method of Writing—
Advanced Book. Laurel Book Co.
Grade VII
READING
Reading and Living—Book 1. Hill &
Lyman. Chas. Scribner's Sons.
Adventures in Dictionary Land—
Book 3. American Book Co.
SPELLING
The Aldine Speller—
Grades 5-8. Newson & Co.
LANGUAGE and GRAMMAR
Live Language Lessons Book Three.
Driggs University Pub. Co.
Essentials of Everyday English—
Ferris and Keener. Laidlaw Bros.
ARITHMETIC
(Buckingham - Osborn Searchlight
Arithmetics, Book 4. Ginn & Co.
WRITING
Economy Method of Writing—
Advanced Book. Laurel Book Co.
Grade VIII
READING
Reading and Living—Book 1. Hill &
Lyman. Chas. Scribner's Sons.
SPELLING
The Aldine Speller—
Grades 5-8. Newson & Co.
LANGUAGE and GRAMMAR

Live Language Lessons Book Three.
Driggs University Pub. Co.
Essentials of Everyday English—
Ferris and Keener. Laidlaw Bros.
ARITHMETIC
(Buckingham - Osborn Searchlight
Arithmetics, Book 4. Ginn & Co.
WRITING
Economy Method of Writing—
Advanced Book. Laurel Book Co.
Grade IX
READING
Nations as Neighbors. Packard and
Sinnott. Macmillan Co.
HISTORY
The American Nation Yesterday and
Today. Tyron, Lingley, Moore-
house.
American History Work Book, Part
2. Ginn & Co.
CIVICS
For Rural Schools—"Our Neighbor-
hood," by John F. Smith.
For Villages—"Our Community," by
Ziegler & Jaquette. John C. Wins-
ton Co.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Alfred Zechlin

Mrs. George Mitchell with her
children Robert and Georgia and her
niece Florence Scheer left Thursday
morning August 20, to spend four
days with friends at Long Lake, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson of
Joliet spent the week of August 17
with the latter's mother Mrs. Chas.
Scheer.
Mrs. Glenn Folkers and daughter
Charlene with Mrs. Lee Folkers and
daughter Doris Lee of Joliet, left by
motor Sunday, August 23 for Vinita,
Oklahoma, to spend ten days with
their aunts Miss Addie Hunt and
Mrs. Neva Moss.
Marjorie Mager of Blue Island is
spending a week with her aunt and
uncle Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mager.
Norman Baumgartner of Home-
wood, Ill., spent a week's vacation at
the home of his cousin Grant Geu-
ther.
Mr. and Mrs. George Kratzburg
gave a birthday party Tuesday, Aug.
11 in honor of their son Dale who
was two years old. The relatives
present were: Mr. George Kratzburg,
Sr., Mr. and Mrs. F. Conklin,
Mrs. C. J. Schultz and Mr. and Mrs.
Conrad Mark and family and Mr.
and Mrs. E. J. Kratzburg, all of
Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mark
and family of Green Garden, Mr. and

Mrs. Bartel Heisner, Mrs. Elizabeth
Mark and sons Frank, Will and
Henry, all of Frankfort.
Mrs. Ezra Marti and daughter
Carol Jean of Greyslake, Ill., spent
a few days with her parents Mr. and
Mrs. Herman Weichbrodt Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ohlstedt was
spending several weeks vacation
with their daughter at Bloomington,
Ill.
Albert H. Krusemark Sr., under-
went a major operation at Augus-
tana hospital, Chicago, Ill., Satur-
day morning, August 22. The opera-
tion was performed by Dr. Persey of
Chicago and the attending physician
was Dr. E. G. McMahon of Mokena.
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kohlhausen re-
turned Saturday, August 22 from a
two weeks' vacation with their
daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Homer Gardiner and daughter
Sue Ann of Long Island, New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stauffenberg
and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Scheer
spent Friday and Saturday of last
week at the Springfield State Fair.
Mrs. Louise Populium, who has
been spending a month's vacation
with her daughter Mrs. Chas. Scheer,
will return to the home of her
daughter Mrs. George Mitchell.
Mrs. Michael O'Brien entertained
in her home Wednesday night, Aug-
ust 19, at a miscellaneous shower in
honor of Miss Marie Reimers of Jo-
liet, who became the bride of Ken-
neth Howell of Joliet on Sunday,
August 23.
The guests were: Mrs. Paul Sand-
strom, of Lockport; Mrs. Albert Naal
Mrs. Leland Spencer, Mrs. Earl Hurst
and daughter Joan, Miss Eleanor
Schuler, Miss Sara Grate, Miss Cora
McGoveny, Mrs. Stanley Johnson,
Mrs. Jasper Howell, Miss Irene Ho-
well and Mrs. Gladys Hahn, all of

Joliet. Mrs. Walter Harnae
Mrs. Henry Stellwagen of Frags.
A two-course supper was al-
decorations were in green and
the chosen colors of the bride.
Wendell Warning is spending
several weeks vacation at the home
his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. A.
C. Geuther.
Miss Florence Scheer and Mrs.
Dorothy Vollrath spent Wednesday,
Aug. 9 in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vollrath and
family visited the Brookfield Zoo at
Chicago, Sunday, Aug. 23.
Miss Eloise Kohlhausen recently
returned from visiting friends in
Pittsburg, Pa., and from vacationing
with her sister and brother-in-law
Dr. and Mrs. Chas. V. Waggoner of
Clinton, Iowa.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stellwagen
and Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Brien
will move to 416 North Eastern ave-
nue, Joliet, Ill., on Saturday; Aug-
ust 20th.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batson and
daughter Marion will move into the
Henry Stellwagen home on Satur-
day, Aug. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keuster and
son Wilbur and nephew Melvin
Guritz, spent Sunday, August 23 at
Avon-on-the-Kankakee River.
Jeanette Eisenbrandt, Irene Heis-
ner, Marjorie Hasenjaeger, Kath-
arine Priami, Dorothea Eisenbrandt
and Irene Ebert, all 4-H Club
girls with their leader Mrs.
George Eisenbrandt, attended the
Springfield State Fair the week of
August 17.
The 4-H Happy Hustlers club are
planning a Pot Luck dinner where
they will entertain their mothers at
the home of Marjorie Hasenjaeger,
Wednesday, Aug. 26. They will also
have Achievement Day with a Style
Review.
All 4-H clubs of Will County are
combining with the Farm Bureau
for their picnic and annual showing
on Saturday, August 29 at Powers'
Race Track, Joliet, Ill. Everyone is
welcome.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heisner and
family motored to Michigan Sunday,
August 23, to visit friends.
Mrs. George Heisner visited in
Chicago Wednesday, August 19, with
her mother Mrs. Geo. Kratzburg
Sr., who had been ill, and found her
very much improved.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodman
gave a buffet supper Thursday even-
ing, Aug. 27, at 6 p. m. for the lat-
ter's brother, Robert Herschbach and
Miss Norma Buckley, both of Kan-
sas City, Mo. The other guests were,
Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Herschbach, Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Herschbach, Dr.
and Mrs. W. V. Hedges and sons
Alan and Roger, and Miss Frieda
Lundin of Joliet.
Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Hedges will
also entertain at a buffet supper for
Robert Herschbach and Miss Norma
Buckley on Friday, Aug. 28. Other
guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. O. B.
Herschbach, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
Woodman, all of Frankfort; Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Herschbach, Dr. and
Mrs. John Krohn and Dr. and Mrs.
Bernard Klein, of Joliet.
The evening will be spent in show-
ing vacation movies.
Mr. Robert Herschbach of Kansas
City, Mo., who is employed by the
Household Finance Co., is spending
a two weeks' vacation with his
parents Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Herschbach.
Mrs. Wm. Hansen entertained her
Sunday School class at Geuther's
Woods, Wednesday, Aug. 19.
Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Moritz and
son of Shelbyville, Ind., spent Sun-
day, August 23 visiting friends in
Mokena and Frankfort.
Geo. Schroeder, Sr., Mr. and Mrs.
George Schroeder, Jr. and Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Hansen attended the fu-
neral of their cousin Mrs. Mary Sher-
man at Crown Point, Ind., on Thurs-
day Aug. 20.
Rev. and Mrs. A. I. Gerhold and
children spent several days with their
parents Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Gerhold
on their way home from Ann Harbor
Michigan, to Kewanee, Ill.
Mrs. W. V. Hedges and sons Al-
an and Roger, Mrs. Lawrence Wood-
man, Miss Ruby Heisner, Miss Dor-
othy Vollrath, Mrs. Walter Pfand
Violet Hurley spent Thursday,
21 at the Brookfield Zoo in Ci.
The Confirmation classes of St.
Peter's church will have their
meeting on Saturday afternoon
August 29 and will meet regularly
each Saturday at 1 and 2 p. m.,
respectively during the Fall and Win-
ter months.
The Frankfort Public School
begin Monday, Aug. 31, with the
following teachers: Mr. Alvin P.
principal; Miss Viola Lankenau,
intermediate and Miss Lois Dunn,
primary. There will be no school
following Thursday and Friday
account of teachers' meeting at
Joliet.



Freight trains nowadays
act like express specials.
New freight schedules are
so fast, sometimes wonder
if everything has to be deliv-
ered day before yesterday.

Many of our passenger trains
are running faster schedules,
too. Well, one thing is sure. We
make faster runs, but the first
railroad commandment is still
"Safety First." That's one rule
they won't change.

Western railroads and allied
industries provided
jobs for 750,000 workers
last year. Some of them
live in our town. Good
neighbors.

Passenger fares are now the
lowest in history with substan-
tial reductions on round trips.
And no more surcharge for rid-
ing in sleeping cars.

This new Free pick-up-and-deliv-
ery of less than carload
freight—I heard some travel-
ing salesmen talking about it
on the train yesterday. They
said it saves shippers a lot of
money and centers all respon-
sibility on the railroad. The
railroad picks up the freight at
shipper's door and delivers to
receiver's door. Of course, local
delivery men get the haul from
door-to-door and car-to-door at
both ends. The railroad handles
the whole transaction.

When railroads are busy,
I notice towns along the
railroad are prosperous.
The merchants put more
ads in the newspapers.

We are proud of railroad achieve-
ments, appreciate the public's
good will and increased patron-
age, and pledge continued prog-
ress.

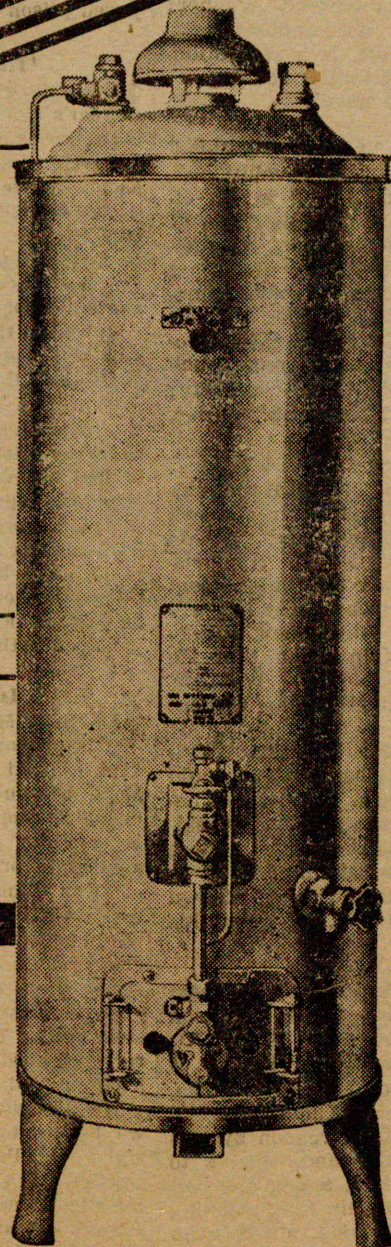
...Railroad
Jim
**WESTERN
RAILROADS**
and THE PULLMAN COMPANY

as
little
as
8¢ A DAY

**BUYS AN
AUTOMATIC GAS STORAGE
WATER HEATER—Completely
Installed**

• Any way you figure it, this is a small price to
pay for such a great convenience. Constant hot
water can be yours . . . at your finger tips. And
on such easy terms it really isn't worth while to
be without it . . . Ask about this offer at your
nearest Public Service Store.

Only **\$1.50** Down
as little as 8c a day
Payable monthly with
your gas service bill



**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

**Superior
Dairy
Products**

PURE MILK | **RICH CREAM**
Rich in cream. An ideal beverage for growing youngsters. | Rich in butter fat. The kind that adds zest to the coffee and joy to the breakfast.

Our Hydro Vacing Process Assures the Purity of Our Product

MARTI'S DAIRY, Mokena
Phone Mokena 31-W-1 For Daily Delivery. | Do It To-day!

Friday, A
THE Mr Meeting
Public
Interview Park
Monday, Sept. 6th

It was announced today by I. Upington, State Chairman for the National Union for Social Justice and personal representative of Father Coughlin in the State of Illinois, that Father Coughlin would come to Chicago on September 6 to address a monster mass meeting at River-view Park. Father Coughlin's appearance in the heart of the middle western states at this time will make this the most significant speech of the year. The meeting will be open to the public. Tickets are now on

THEIR
NAME
IS LEGION

Vast Variety of Foods Now Come In Tin Cans

HAVE you ever stopped to consider the vast variety of foods that are now available in tin cans? The kinds of canned food, including the different varieties of the same product, now number about three hundred and include fruits, vegetables, meats, fish and shell fish, specialties and ready-to-serve entrées.

All these foods are prepared for you by strictly modern scientific methods. Their selection for canning is carefully made, canning plants are located in the parts of the country that are the best production areas, and the foods are harvested at their prime.

Canning Is Cooking

The foods are put into new cans, then sealed airtight, and the right amount of heat, applied for the proper length of time, makes them keep. No further cooking of the foods is necessary. They are ready for use as soon as opened, and are perfect foundations for making interesting and unusual dishes.

Moreover, the entire contents of every can is food. There are no trimmings to throw away, and no time is required to clean or cut them. Little or no fuel is needed to prepare them for the table, and, stored at home, canned foods will keep as long as the can is unopened.

Finally the food value of products in cans is as high as that of similar fresh foods cooked in home, according to scientists in no have studied nutrition. The Biltz in the can is food, too. And vitamins are retained in canned foods as much as in similar foods cooked at home.

Vegetables and Fruits
The vegetables that can be obtained in cans include artichokes, asparagus, beans, beets, Brussels sprouts, carrots, cauliflower, celery, corn, hominy, kale, lentils, red vegetables, mushrooms, forested greens, okra, onions, ed amships, peas, peppers, pimientos, potatoes, pumpkin, rice, Lenquerkant, spinach, squash, tomatoes, turnips, turnip greens and potato wheat.

Fruits
The fruits include apples, apricots, blackberries, blueberries, cherries, coconut, cranberries, WA rants, figs, gooseberries, after, grapes, grapefruit, loganberries, cherries, pears, pineapples, plums,

Ready-Made Entrées
These include beef à la mode, chicken à la king, chicken curry, chop suey, Hungarian goulash, lobster Newburgh, a whole rice dinner and Irish stew. Of course millions of cans of vacuum packed coffee and of beer in keglined cans are also consumed, but these do not classify under the foregoing headings.

Not every grocer carries all of the varieties of canned foods, but he can and will obtain any special item in the above enumeration that you want.

Do you sometimes feel oppressed by the business of life... the rav-

sting of the events that are transpiring all about you? Well, laugh it off with

IRVIN S. COBB

Famous as a humorist, novelist, dramatist, journalist, magazine writer and radio commentator, Cobb has won a great following throughout America. Now he is coming to this paper with a weekly column of comment on those things that he finds particularly interesting or amusing.

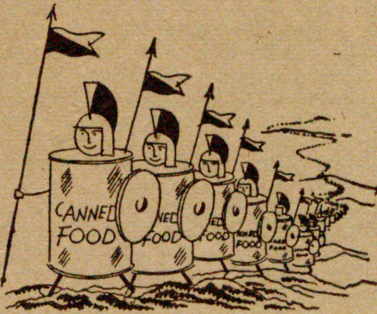
A shrewd interpretation of some important news developments, a friendly arrow of wit, a chuckle-provoking observation—truly Cobb at his best. Watch this newspaper for the weekly comments of

IRVIN S. COBB

advance sale at the N. U. S.J. Mass Meeting Office at 67 E. Congress street, Chicago. It is expected that over 200,000 people will attend making this perhaps the largest mass meeting ever held in the United States. This will be the first time that Father Coughlin has appeared at a public meeting in the State of Illinois.

Father Coughlin is scheduled to speak on national affairs at 5 p. m. The speech will not be broadcast. Arrangements for the meeting are in the hands of a committee composed of presidents of congressional districts.

This meeting will be a special interest to Chicagoans because of the long fight of the National Union to secure Soldier Field for a mass meeting.



BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Childhood
Tugwell's Little Girl
Holland Buys Planes
Rev. Webber Knows

Childhood lasts longer in France than in America and it is real childhood. Boys in their teens, writing letters, call their fathers Cher petit papa, "Dear little papa" — imagine that from an American "prep" school.



Arthur Brisbane

Little French girls play innocently with Toto, their little dog, hardly knowing that such things as franks exist, when much older than Assistant Secretary Tugwell's intelligent young daughter, Marcia, aged twelve, who, in partnership with her friends, Mary Frances Cottrell and Joyce Helmick, organized "a laundry for washing dogs." They advertised: "Small dogs, 30 cents; middle-sized dogs, 35 cents; groomed and washed. Dogs not good-natured must be sent with muzzles, and we cannot wash large dogs."

Too bad that parental severity broke up the dog laundry. It had announced working hours "10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturdays," the studious little girls' only holiday, "all hours after school on other weekdays."

What a good example for government enterprises: the little girls really meant to work to "groom and wash" the dogs, not merely stand around and collect the 30 cents.

Plucky little Holland and her wise queen seem to have decided that the 1914 "war to end all wars" did not finish its job. Holland went through the big war safely, selling butter, cheese, eggs, not disturbed, not making any bad \$10,000,000,000 loans.

Now Holland is buying 13 heavy bombing planes in Baltimore, spending \$1,500,000 for the 13, and spending many other millions for other killing machinery.

That means work and wages in Baltimore; it may mean poison gas and death for some of Holland's neighbors.

Foreign countries read everything said about them in America; not that foreign countries care what Americans think, or attach importance to American opinion, as such; but America has money, raw products, and governments that are sometimes whimsical, changeable and boyish.

Europe, Asia and Africa watch with equal interest statements of Americans that count and more numerous Americans that float like feathers in the air.

One simple-minded Russian pointed with pride to the statement of a clergyman in our Union Theological seminary.

That gentleman, Rev. Charles C. Webber, has a plan for a better government, not based on the text about rendering unto Caesar that which is Caesar's. The big idea is to take away what is Caesar's.

Eight hundred young people were told by Reverend Webber: "God, who is not content with things as they are, is a revolutionary Being, constantly seeking to make all things new."

Rev. Webber, "recognizing this," about God being a revolutionist, has a plan to help God in his efforts; a plan as simple as A, B, C. Capitalism, he says, must be abolished. Rev. Webber wants a planned and planning social economy in the United States. Under the Charles C. Webber plan, people would own and manage such things as industry and property; no money would be spent for war, and youth would rule.

Those brought up with the old-fashioned idea of God might ask Rev. Webber, respectfully: "If God really is a revolutionary 'constant' seeking to make all things new, why does He not carry out His will and 'make all things new' every few minutes? Can it be that He needs the help of Rev. Webber? Lenin and Stalin got along without that help."

Also arises this question: With capitalism abolished, who would build the churches, the Union Theological seminaries, and pay salaries to Rev. Webbers for reading the mind of the Divinity?

Dean Swift should have known Rev. Webber when he wrote his tale of a tub.

France calls Paris the "aerial port of Europe," proudly. In America the still prouder title "Chief Air Traffic Port of the Whole World" is claimed by Miami, Los Angeles, San Diego, Chicago, Cleveland, and with a great deal of reason by San Francisco and Oakland, thanks to the magnificent bay, and to the fact that the greatest air line, running from America to Asia, starts from that neighborhood.

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what
Irvin S. Cobb
thinks
about:

Making Money in "Stir"

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.— Things certainly are lovely for the boys in the big stone bide-a-wee homes, is it not so?

At San Quentin here in California, chosen groups turning out counterfeit money and never having to worry about getting in jail, since they are already in. And a nice jolly strike on at Alcatraz. And in my old home state, the inmates just seeming to come and go at will, as it were.



Irvin S. Cobb

But in Illinois is where the chaps enjoy all the benefits of congenial society without the bother of paying dues. It must be grand, serving as a member of the house committee of the Joliet Indoor Country club, what with crap games and poker parties and liquor made right there on the premises and shots in the arm at the low rate of one dollar per shot.

The day is at hand when "prison break" in the headlines won't mean that some of the fellows on the inside are trying to get out but that some of the fellows on the outside are trying to get in; and who could blame them?

The Yellow Peril's Peril

AT THIS moment the question before the house is whether it is more perilous to be a statesman in Japan and give offense to the soldiers or a soldier in America and give offense to the statesmen?

Howsoever, at the risk of being penalized for punning, this innocent bystander ventures the prediction that amongst us there won't be any more of these summary removals for the Hagood of the service, as it were.

Because when something happens off or on a military post to make Tom Blanton, the blood-sweating behemoth of Texas Democracy, line up with a lot of Republicans—well, I never thought I'd live to see the day. I don't believe Uncle Tom did, either. I'll bet nobody is more surprised than he is.

Abolishing Potlatches

AT LAST accounts, the Canadian parliament had a bill before it to abolish potlatches. When an Indian gets prosperous, he gives a party, with free food and drink for all, and whatever he has left over he bestows upon the guests and so winds up beggared but happy. That's a potlatch. Although at present confined to the Indians, it's not their own idea. They borrowed it from some of the early settlers. It's an old Scotch custom.

Tracing the genesis of traditional things is interesting. I thought the famous motto of the Northwest Mounted police had originated within the force until once when I tackled some native smoking tobacco at a trading post in upper Ontario. As soon as I recovered consciousness I knew whence came the slogan, "Always Gets Its Man!" That was years ago, but I still have dizzy spells in humid weather.

Speaking of borrowing or rather of trading, we could make a profitable deal—from our standpoint—by swapping Canada a great gross of parole boards and overly sentimental governors and judges who put technicalities before common sense and common justice for about half a dozen of their trial courts and one or two square-jawed prison wardens.

'Tis Holdout Time

IT IS the gladsome season when last year's stars swear they'll never put on uniforms again unless they get better contracts; while the managers just as loudly declare the boys will accept what's offered or stay out of the game forevermore. Through anxious weeks each group proclaims that, from the position thus taken, it will never, never abate one jot or tittle.

But when the first robin starts north and the last training squad starts south, something always happens. One side decides to abate quite a few of the jots. And the other side says, "Oh shuckins, after all, what's a tittle more or less between friends?"

So this spring's hold-outs become this fall's pennant winners, or otherwise as the case may be, and frequently. And behind the scenes, everything in either championship team will be just as peaceful as a cage full of panthers until this time next year.

Which Is the Leisure Class?

WHEN Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan said any American family that kept a maid belonged to the leisure class, he touched a responsive chord in the bosom of this household, only he got the proposition mixed as it applied to our little home-ness.

'Twas a maid we had for a short spell who really qualified. Possibly we didn't give satisfaction. Anyhow, one evening she took umbrage and some guest towels and a ham and one thing and another and silently stole away. But looking back, I can't recall anybody else who could be so leisurely and so classy, both at once.

We are wondering now what class we belong to on the present maid's night out. Probably Mr. Morgan isn't worried in that regard. He could ask the second man to stick around. We haven't a second man, though—haven't even worked up to the first one yet.

IRVIN S. COBB

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Further Drought
Changes Made In
Farm Program

In the light of extended drought conditions still further modifications in provisions of the 1936 agricultural conservation program have been approved, according to Byron Gaskill, President of the Will County Agricultural Conservation Association.

"The new rulings not only make it easier for farmers to cooperate in the program but enable them to conserve as much feed and forage as possible," Mr. Gaskill said.

Details of the new provisions received through the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, show that proof of performance in certain cases may be established by means other than a good stand of a soil-conserving crop.

With the exception of the uses of soybeans, cowpeas, field beans and field peas proof of performance will be considered established if there is a good stand of soil-conserving crop when final inspection is made, or if satisfactory evidence shows that there was a good stand on such land sometime during 1936.

Proof of performance may also be established where a good stand of a soil-conserving crop seeded in 1936 was not obtained because of uncontrollable natural causes, if evidence is presented showing that such land was properly seeded in accordance with good farming practice.

New uses of land which will classify it as soil conserving are listed among the recent revisions. Land will be classed as soil conserving where small grain seeded as a nurse crop has been cut for hay or where grain formation was prevented by uncontrollable natural causes, provided at the time final inspection is made a good stand of some soil-conserving crop which would normally survive the winter is on the land. If a nurse crop be seeded with such soil-conserving crop, there must be evidence that the nurse crop was seeded at a rate not in excess of one-half the normal rate of seeding such crop alone for grain.

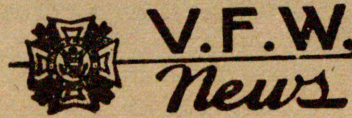
Small grains seeded alone will be classed as soil conserving if cut for hay or if grain formation was prevented by pasturing or uncontrollable natural causes, provided a soil conserving crop is growing when performance is checked. Land will be classed as soil conserving upon which soybeans, cowpeas, field beans or field peas are cut for hay in 1936 or where vegetative growth was prevented by uncontrollable natural causes, provided a good stand of a soil-conserving crop is on the land when final inspection is made.

If it is impractical to cut soybeans for hay because of insufficient growth, such soybeans may be pastured and will be classed as soil conserving under the same conditions as if growth had been completely prevented by uncontrollable natural causes or if the soybeans had been cut for hay, provided when performance is checked, a good stand of a soil-conserving crop is on the land.

Land will also be considered as soil conserving where such land was cultivated for the first time in 1936 after June 30 and upon which no soil-depleting crop was harvested in 1936, or upon which no soil-depleting crop was planted in 1936 for harvest in 1936 provided as in the other cases, a good stand of a soil conserving crop is present when performance is checked.

The classification of any land will not be changed if after June 30, 1936, there is planted on such land a crop for emergency forage purposes, provided that the destruction of a good stand of a soil-conserving crop is not involved in the planting preparations.

Land planted to soybeans will be classed as soil conserving if a good vegetative growth of soybeans are plowed or died under before October 1, 1936, provided the soybeans have attained at least 60 days' growth.



Don C. Hall, Publicity Chairman
Wm. Martin Post 725

For the seventh successive year, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has awarded a gold medal and a \$300 scholarship to an outstanding Boy Scout, selected for the honor by the Boy Scouts of America.

The 1936 winner is Glenn Dossett, Twin Falls, Idaho, 18 years old, who qualified for the V. F. W. award by excellence in scholarship, leadership in school and church, athletic achievements, and a life-saving feat for which he was awarded the Certificate for Heroism by the National court of Honor, Boy Scouts of America.

The formal presentation of the medal and scholarship certificate to young Dossett will be one of the highlights of the 37th National Encampment, September 13-18, at Denver, Colo.

The annual Boy Scout award is a characteristic example of the activities of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States sponsors among the youth of the nation. Twice as many applications were received this year for the V. F. W. honor as in previous years. The competition for this honor is a healthy stimulation to youth through out the country.

Glenn Dossett was graduated in June, 1936, from the Twin Falls high school where he majored in mathematics and manual arts. He was awarded a 1-term scholarship at Gooding College, Weslyan, Idaho, where he has been working during the summer. The V. F. W. scholarship will enable young Dossett to continue the course in business ad-

Chevrolet Truck
Sales Increase

Further evidence that purchasing power is rising, in spite of adverse conditions in some sections, is seen in the announcement that Chevrolet truck sales are nearly 20,000 units higher, for 1936 to date, than they were in the same period of 1929, the previous truck record year.

The announcement was made by W. E. Fish, Chevrolet commercial car and truck manager, in a report to W. E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager. It showed that Chevrolet had delivered 140,271 trucks this year, up to the end of July, as against 120,355 in the same period in 1929. The improvement parallels gains made in passenger car sales, which are at the highest level in Chevrolet's entire history.

"Every month this year," said Mr. Fish, "Chevrolet truck sales have shown a substantial increase over the best corresponding month in the past. January truck volume was 3,283 units above that for January 1934, our previous record January. The lowest gain was in February, which picked up 614 units over our previous February high in 1929."

"Registration figures for the entire country," Mr. Fish said, "reflect the durability on which Chevrolet's growing popularity among truck users is based. The number of Chevrolet trucks in service has nearly doubled since 1929, increasing from 438,278 units to 859,462 units."

"Chevrolet truck sales this year are accounting for 39.1 per cent of all business in their weight class, this being a gain of 2.5 per cent over our showing last year. Such figures reveal the stability of those underlying economic factors on which all kinds of business depend. They show that the adverse conditions have not been far-reaching enough to offset the gains registered over the country as a whole."

"Building on the fine record made in 1936 to date, we should be able to make this an all-time record year for trucks, just as it will be our greatest total unit year."

Giant Gardens
Built For Big
Chicago Exhibit

Modern genius for reproducing wonders of the past well as revealed to the visiting thousands at the first International Horticultural Exposition, with a restoration of the famous Hanging Gardens of Babylon now nearing completion in Chicago's International Amphitheater where the Exposition will be held September 12 to 20.

The storied gardens were built by Nebuchadnezzar II for his Median queen, Amyitis, when she became homesick for the hills and forests of her native Persia. In attempting to bring the trees and landscape to his wife, Nebuchadnezzar built one of the world's seven wonders.

Cover Big Area

The replica, upon which research workers, artists, landscape experts, and construction crews have collaborated for the past six weeks, will be the central exhibit in the main arena of the International Amphitheater. The gardens as reproduced, cover an area 100 feet wide at the ground and rise by a series of terraces to a height of 65 feet. Lagoons and fountains will occupy the center approach to the Hanging Gardens, and on either side will be varied arrangements of formal gardens.

Most of the amphitheater's seven acres of exhibit space will be devoted to displays entered for competition by both commercial and amateur growers. The contests for which prizes will be offered include specimen flowers, arrangements, potted plants, trees; shrubs; landscaping; gardens, fruits and nuts; vegetables; bees and honey; and photos of horticultural subjects.

One of the most extensive floral exhibitions will be produced under the auspices of the Central States Dahlia society. Contests featuring this flower will include 779 classes comprising over 2400 individual prizes.

\$16,000 in Premiums

Cash prizes for the entire show total more than \$16,000, and numerous trophies will be awarded to exhibitors winning sweepstakes honors in the various divisions. More than 6000 individual awards will be made, over half of which have been reserved for contests limited to amateur and novice participants.

Enthusiastic comments have been pouring in from hundreds of leading horticulturists in this country and Canada, indicating the great interest that has been aroused by the Exposition in advance of its opening.

FRANKFORT

Burton Breidert, who spent a few days vacation last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Breidert, returned to Dearborn, Michigan, on Tuesday, Aug. 25, accompanied by his mother Mrs. H. G. Breidert and Miss Frances Heisner who will spend several weeks' vacation with him.

Mrs. Clara L. Krueger and sons Almond Jr. and Frederick, of Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. John Staff and Miss Lizzie Leppla.

ministration he has planned for the next several years. He plans to earn part of his way through college. A member of the football squad and track team, Dossett is also proficient in soft ball and tennis. He is an excellent public speaker and is particularly known for his "team-work" in Scouting, school and in church.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Rowley and daughter Marilyn of Plainfield, called on Homer friends Sunday.

Miss Shirley Braasch is entertaining her cousin from Oak Lawn this week.

The Misses Lois and Dorothy Bentley left Friday by motor to visit with relatives in Texas.

Miss Dorothy Simandle of Chicago is spending a part of her vacation at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weis.

There will be no church or Sunday school services at the Homer Congregational church next Sunday.

The August meeting of the Homer Community club was held at the town hall Friday night. Prizes in Euchre were awarded to Jerome Boyce, Maurice Paddock. Mrs. Roy Volrath and Mrs. Hartman in Pinochle to Evelyn Kopelman, Mrs. Fred Kopelman, J. Musich of Joliet and Fred Kopelman. In Bunco, prizes went to Alvin Welter, Gordon Hoefler of Joliet, Donald Voight of Milwaukee, Marilyn Hartman, Verna Paddock and Mrs. Jerome Boyce. Dancing and refreshments followed the games. The committee in charge for September is Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopelman, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Boyce and Mr. and Mrs. Nile White.

Fred Young and son of Wilmington visited at the John White home

Saturday.

Miss Vivian Holm of Chicago spent the week-end with her parents here.

Mrs. Frank Hartman visited with friends in Indiana Saturday.

Mrs. Adam Bodenschaatz of Lemont was a guest at the home of Mrs. Buelah Reed the last of the week. Mrs. Bodenschaatz has just returned from the Springfield Fair where she acted as judge in the Culinary department.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Boyce were dinner guests Saturday at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Basil Couch in New Lenox.

A large number from this vicinity attended the Pure Milk association picnic Tuesday at Hummel's Park in Troy.

Bengston brothers suffered the loss of a valuable team of horses this week. John Bengston had hooked the team to the hay rack preparing to feed the cows cornstalks, when they became frightened and ran away with him. Johnny was on the ladder and it broke, throwing him between the horses and adding to their fright. They ran into a tree and struck it with such force that one horse was killed instantly and the other died a few minutes after. Johnny suffered minor bruises but was able to go about his duties the next morning.

Leonard and Bernard White of Lemont visited at the home of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. White recently.

Mr. and Mrs. August Voight and sons, Donald and Bobby of Milwaukee are spending this week at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Hartman.

Henry Rodgers has been ill the past week.

The Homer A. C. base ball team played the Rendal base ball nine Sunday afternoon on the Lockport township high school diamond.

The Misses Helen and Jean Frazer and Evelyn Cutler left Monday by motor for Lake Geneva, Wis., where they will vacation.

Fred Paddock is numbered with the sick.

Don't forget the play "Here Comes Charlie" at the Homer church on Friday night, Aug. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Souvriere of Romeo and her daughter, Mrs. Paul Travis have motored to Ohio to visit relatives for a few days.

Twenty-seven members of the White family motored to Momence Sunday to attend the family reunion which was held on Momence Island. There were 105 in attendance from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota and California and all enjoyed a very pleasant visit and an excellent pot-luck dinner.

The Young People's group from DuPage were entertained Sunday evening by the Young People of the Homer church. After a short service refreshments were served.

MOKENA

Rev. G. G. Bratzel of Fairbault, Minn., and Rev. E. J. Mortiz and family of Shelbyville, Ind., were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe on Sunday.

Mrs. William Bradley was a Chicago visitor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Houchin of Branson, Mo., who have been vacationing in Michigan and Wisconsin are visiting with their cousins, Wm. Semmler and family and with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bechstein. They arrived Tuesday noon in their new house, which is of the latest type and quite a number of visitors have inspected it.

While attempting to get off a freight train on which he had climbed Richard Heiman fell off Monday morning and was cut and bruised. The train had just begun to move when the accident happened.

Next Tuesday night, Sept. 1st, the regular monthly meeting of the village board will take place.

The monthly business meeting of the Mokena Business Men's Association will be held next Monday evening in the Mitchel club rooms.

Miss Betty Tewes has returned home from her vacation spent with relatives in Frankfort.

The Mokena grade school and high school will open Tuesday morning, Sept. 1st.

Miss Dorothy Miller who has been quite ill is somewhat improved.

A number of Mokena people went to Joliet Thursday morning to hear Gov. Alf Landon, Republican presidential nominee, who gave a brief address from the rear platform of his special train on the Alton railroad.

Born, a son, August 18th in St. Joseph's hospital, Joliet, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heiman.

tertain the Alpha 500 club at a Weiner roast at their home Monday night. Later in the evening 500 was played at four tables. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Krog, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roth and Harlowe Gougar. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rapson were guests of the club.

A party for those who worked at the Benefit Carnival was given Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Miss Julia Fink has returned to her work in Chicago after spending a two-week's vacation in the home of her parents.

Mrs. Edith Francis of Kentucky visited with friends and relatives here Sunday.

Miss Lorraine Tauber is visiting in Chicago this week with her cousin, Miss Florence Keslic.

The New Lenox Girl Scouts and their leader, Mrs. Francis Sperling have returned from a week's camping spent at the Lily Cache.

Miss Erma Strassberg spent the past week end in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed.

Mrs. Wilbur Rapson has recovered from a recent illness.

Mr. Steve Torondo moved last Sunday to Joliet where he will make his home with Mr. and Mrs. D. Giltete at Ingalls Park.

Miss Bette McIntyre is spending this week with friends and relatives in Springfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Marshall spent the week end with the former's parents in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ulrich and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor of Chicago were recent guests in the Herbert Senning home.

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ment saved other nearby buildings.

Dr. W. R. Schussler and several Southwest Highway Boosters from Orland Park attended a conference with Curly Brooks, Republican candidate for Governor, at the Brooks headquarters in the Hotel LaSalle in Chicago, Wednesday morning. The matter of the state constructing the gap from Marley to Sauemin was chiefly discussed.

The Orland Park public school will open Tuesday, September 8.

Sherman S. Knox and family returned last Saturday from a three-week's vacation spent in Florida with the former's parents. The weather in Florida was not as hot as in Illinois. The trip was much enjoyed.

Village Attorney A. H. Krusemark of Frankfort, underwent a goitre operation in the Augustana hospital in Chicago last Saturday.

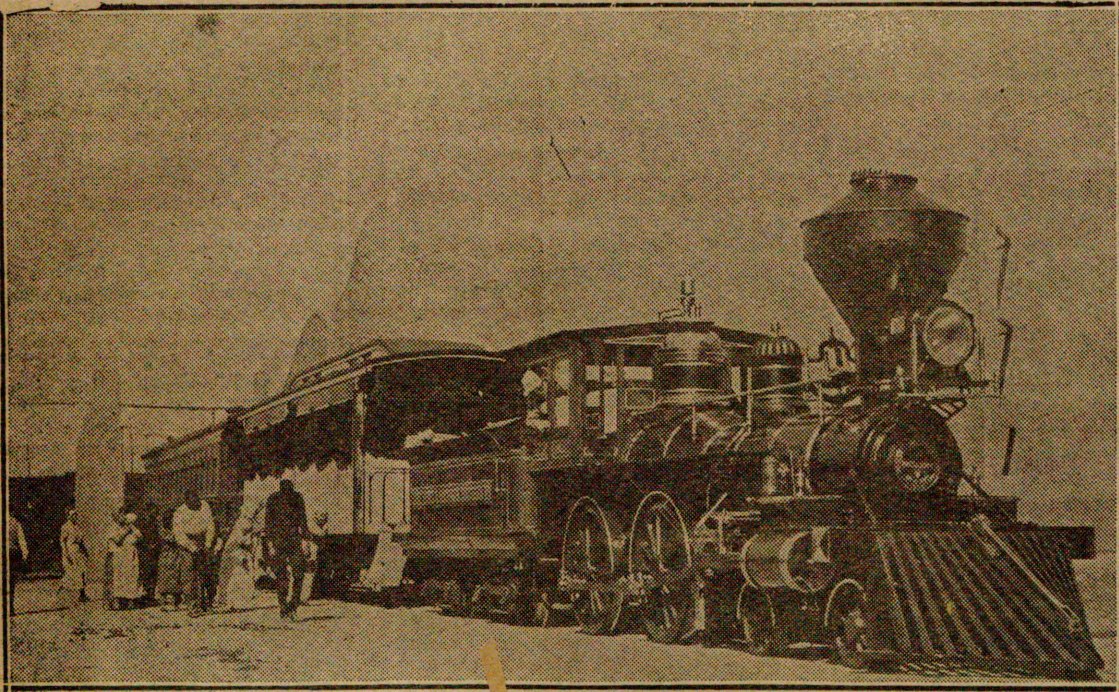
The village board met Monday night. The hall being very hot the business was cut short and the meeting was adjourned soon as possible. Only routine matters were taken up and claims as presented were allowed and ordered paid.

Mrs. J. F. Schmadeke was partly overcome by the extreme heat Monday. She has recovered and is able to be about again.

Wm. Myrick, a former resident of Orland township, now a resident of Mokena, who has been a patient in the Hines hospital in Chicago for several weeks following an appendicitis operation, is improving nicely.

The Lutheran Elementary Grade School of Orland Park will reopen for the new season on September 8, at 9 a. m. Mr. H. W. Goetz, a graduate of the Lutheran Concordia Teacher's College at River Forest, Ill., has been engaged to teach for the coming year.

American History at the Exposition



"Mr. Lincoln returns." An impressive re-enactment of the passing of the Lincoln funeral train across the country bearing the martyred president's body to its last resting place at Springfield. This scene is one of the high spots from "The Parade of the Years," huge drama of American transportation at the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland. Every day thousands of visitors are viewing this intensely interesting pageant of the country's history. The locomotive is the "Sam Hill" disinterred from oblivion some years ago and now on leave of absence from Henry Ford's museum.

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NEW LENOX

Dolores Walsh

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Smith and daughters, Helen and Thelma; Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Smith of Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dandekar.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fox have returned home after a week's vacation spent in Mercer, Wisconsin.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Senning were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maina and daughter Catherine of Chicago, the latter remaining here for a week's vacation.

Ramona Fink and Beatrice Walsh spent all day Monday in Chicago. While there they attended the Cubs-Cincinnati ball game and from all reports they had a very exciting time.

Mrs. Edward Walsh who has been ill in her home is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Francis en-

tertain the Alpha 500 club at a Weiner roast at their home Monday night. Later in the evening 500 was played at four tables. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Krog, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roth and Harlowe Gougar. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rapson were guests of the club.

A party for those who worked at the Benefit Carnival was given Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Miss Julia Fink has returned to her work in Chicago after spending a two-week's vacation in the home of her parents.

Mrs. Edith Francis of Kentucky visited with friends and relatives here Sunday.

Miss Lorraine Tauber is visiting in Chicago this week with her cousin, Miss Florence Keslic.

The New Lenox Girl Scouts and their leader, Mrs. Francis Sperling have returned from a week's camping spent at the Lily Cache.

Miss Erma Strassberg spent the past week end in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed.

Mrs. Wilbur Rapson has recovered from a recent illness.

Mr. Steve Torondo moved last Sunday to Joliet where he will make his home with Mr. and Mrs. D. Giltete at Ingalls Park.

Miss Bette McIntyre is spending this week with friends and relatives in Springfield, Ill.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Dorothy C. Schackow, wife of Mr. Edwin Schackow of Midlothian, passed away on Tuesday, August 18, 1936 at the age of 39 years, 4 months and 2 days.

Mrs. Schackow, nee Pechin, was born in Brooklyn, New York, on April 16, 1897. On December 28, 1926, she entered the state of holy matrimony with Mr. Edwin Schackow. Several years ago the young Schackows had made their home in Midlothian, and lived there at the time of her death.

She leaves to mourn, her bereaved husband and a six year old son, Robert; her parents-in-law and other friends.

Interment took place on Friday, August 21, 1936. The Rev. A. Lach, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church at Orland Park, Ill., officiated, basing his remarks on the words of Scripture: "Thus saith the Lord: Set thine house in order; for thou shalt die and not live."—2 Kings 20:1.

ORLAND

The Orland Park Fire Department was called out Saturday afternoon when fire broke out in the Frank Herlik place, 121st St., and 86th Ave. in Palos Park. A chicken house and some lumber burned. The fire depart-

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Fred Zechlin

Mr. and Mrs. Will Eisenbrandt and children and Miss Helen Stein of Manhattan attended the Springfield State Fair on Wednesday, Aug. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Herschbach will also have as their house guest this week-end Miss Norma Buckley of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herschbach of Joliet spent Sunday, Aug. 23 at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Herschbach.

Mrs. Ernest Bengston of Chicago and children Elsa and Theodore are spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Anna Carlson.

Miss Frances Heusner had as her house guest last week her friend Miss Ruth Pearson, of Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodmar spent the past week-end in Chicago with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geuther and daughter Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harnack spent Sunday, along the Fox River.

Mrs. John Bruggeman who has been very ill in her home is convalescing slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. David Krouse and family are home again after a week's vacation at Augusta, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Staff and daughter Vera and Mrs. Clara L. Kruger attended the funeral of their cousin William Meisterling at Chicago, Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hill and daughters Beverly Jean and Marlene have returned to their home at Frankfort after spending their vacation with relatives at Paris, Ill.

Miss Esther Gerhold will leave Monday, Aug. 30 for Assumption, Ill., where she is one of the teachers in the Community high school.

Rev. Bloech and Rev. Busekros were in Frankfort Wednesday morning to complete arrangements for the meeting of the Young Peoples' league of the Monee region on Sunday, Sept. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Geuther, Mr. Fred Geuther, Mr. Fred Marti and Wendell Warning attended the Milk Producers picnic, Tuesday, Aug. 18 at Troy, Ill.

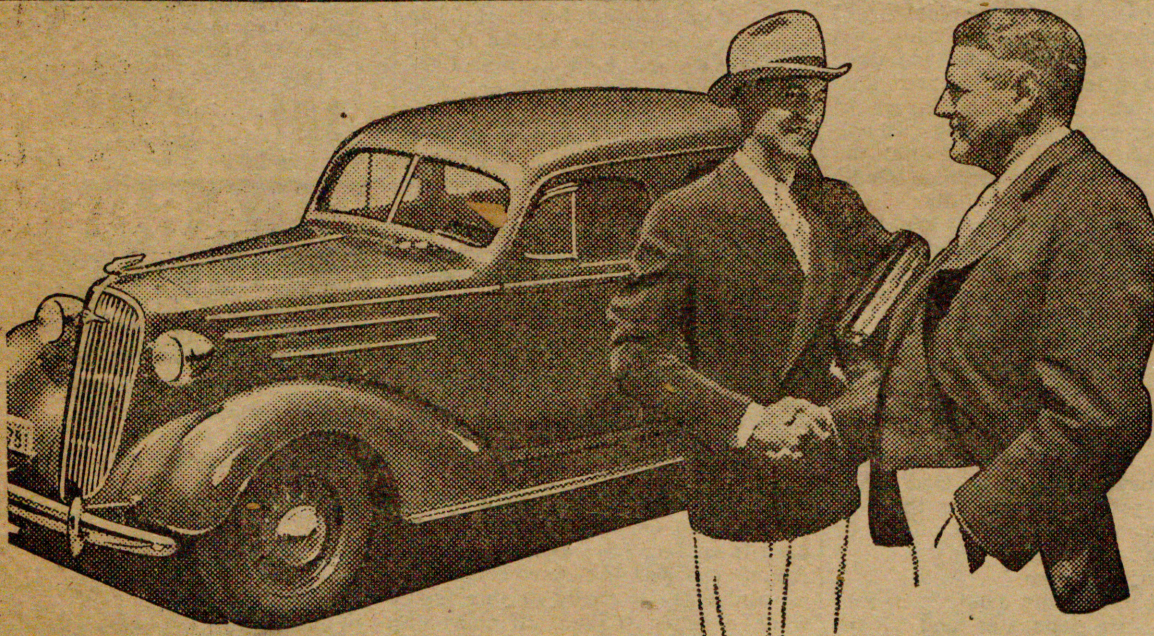
Camp 6030, Royal Neighbors of America will hold their regular meeting Wednesday night, Sept. 2, at Frankfort Hall.

Mrs. G. J. Lankenau and Miss Viola, have as their house guests this week Mrs. S. LaKasky and daughter Lorna and Jerry Gurskel, all of Virginia, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heisner entertained the former's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kratzburg, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Tripoli

In 1835, Tripoli was proclaimed a Turkish Vilayet, but in 1911 Italy annexed the country as the outcome of a quarrel with Turkey.



FOR COMPLETE SAFETY

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES, built the Chevrolet way, are the greatest safety factor known to motoring. Fast-acting, smooth, positive, they make street and highway safe for you and for others.

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... and Chevrolet is the only low-priced car that has all these modern advantages

CHEVROLET

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\$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lugs, the list price is \$520 additional. *Knee-action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

FOR COMPLETE VENTILATION

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION scoops in cool air on hot days—ends drafts—prevents clouding of windshield.

FOR COMPLETE OPERATING EFFICIENCY

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE—has no rival for outstanding performance, economy and all-round efficiency.

FOR COMPLETE DRIVING EASE

SHOCKPROOF STEERING—prevents steering wheel vibration—makes driving as easy as riding.

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Now is the time to buy school needs.

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

Open Every Evening

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Fancy U. S. No. 1. Extra large. With purchase of 50c or over.

1 1/2c lb

CRACKERS — 2 lb. pkg.13c	CHILI CON CARNE. 3 for ...23c
BEANS — Green or Wax No. 2 8/5c	Corned Beef HASH No. 2 can 12/2c
CATSUP, Snider's large 14 oz. 12c	Swans Down CAKE FLOUR 21c
SARDINES Tomato or Mustard 8/2c	TENDER PEAS No. 2 can ...9/2c
PINEAPPLE Sliced No. 214/2c	SALMON Pink. Lb can ...10/2c
ROLLED OATS 14 oz. pkg ...4/2c	CLEANSER. 3 for10c
DOG FOOD Sutter's. Lb. can ...5c	WEBB COFFEE. 3 lbs.73c
TOMATOES No. 2 can9/2c	PEACHES. 2 1/2 size15c

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Mokena Motor Sales, Wolf Rd Tel. 70

GUNLOCK RANCH

SYNOPSIS

Sleepy Cat, desert town of the Southwest, is celebrating the Fourth of July. Jane Van Tassel, beautiful daughter of Gus Van Tassel, hated owner of Gunlock ranch, has arrived from the East for the first time. She watches the Frontier Day celebration in company with Dr. Carpy, crusty, tender-hearted friend of the community. Henry Sawdy of the Circle Dot ranch, tricked in a fake horse race the day before by Dave McCrossen, foreman at Gunlock, plans revenge. He enters Bill Denison, a handsome young Texas wrangler, in the rodeo which McCrossen is favored to win, and lays heavy bets on him with Harry Boland, saloonkeeper and crony of McCrossen. Unknown to the crowd, Denison is a champion horseman, McCrossen and the young stranger tie in the various events. They are then asked to propose their own stunts. McCrossen winning the toss, picks up a handkerchief from the ground riding full speed, facing backward. Denison easily follows suit.

CHAPTER I—Continued

It was now the Texan's turn. Sawdy ran out on the track to his side. "Give him the saddle-and-bridle trick," he whispered.

The wrangler, still breathing fast, murmured. "He's seen it done. Probably he can do it himself, Sawdy."

"No matter. It'll make a hit, tire him out."

"I'm getting tired of this show myself. It's been pretty long," objected the rider. "Leave it to me, will you? I'll give him one he's never seen—one you've never seen." There was a further whispered conference.

"Go to it!" exclaimed Sawdy, after a moment, seemingly confident of his representative. Then he turned to the little grandstand.

"Ladies 'n' gentlemen an' honorable judges," he began. "Circle Dot has tried to contribute in a humble way to your entertainment this afternoon. You're all anxious to see this contest, grand as it has been, brought to a decision. Our entry for the prize will now present a feat never before seen in Sleepy Cat."

Reining to the middle of the track, the wrangler drew from a buttoned breast pocket of his jersey a packet of cigarette papers and a small sack of tobacco. Seated on his pawing horse, he rolled his cigarette, put away the makings, hung the cigarette on his lip, and lifted his hat as he looked up at the spectators and felt in another pocket for a match. While doing so he awkwardly dropped the cigarette; it fell from his lip to the dusty track. He bent over in the saddle to look regretfully down at the cigarette where it lay; then turned his horse and slowly circled the offending object as he carefully scrutinized the lie.

Sawdy stepped to the side of the grandstand and, after his usual salutation, began, hat in hand: "Our Circle Dot wrangler seems to be a little awkward today—nervous, maybe. You see, ladies, he hasn't had such a bevy of elegant women to look at for many, many weeks. We've been on a long, hard drive an' haven't seen so much as a picture of a smart girl for nigh three months—no wonder he's nervous."

"Hear! Hear!" cried Carpy and his group. Sawdy, surprised, looked up. "Where?" he demanded. And getting only a laugh, continued:

"Whatever the reason, ladies an' gents, the boy has dropped his cigarette. He's makin' motions to me to pick it up. But it's too much to ask of a fat man. Let him pick up the cigarette himself. Go, boy, go!"

As the wrangler cantered leisurely down the track, Sawdy, as speaker, continued to explain:

"He will now try ridin' at top speed, to pick up his cigarette. If he succeeds, I am sure you will all be willin' to see him enjoy smokin' it, after a hard hour's work. If he fails under these speed conditions, he will retire as gracefully as possible from the track an' turn a similar job over to his esteemed rival. Our wrangler will use the quirt on his pony for the first time today. All we'll ask is, just please give the boy quiet when he rides up."

The wrangler had wheeled his horse fifty yards down the track and sat waiting for Sawdy's signal.

The crowdman raised a warning hand. "Are you ready?" The wrangler nodded. "Go!" shouted Sawdy.

Quirting his pony smartly and bending in the saddle as the wiry little gelding sprang in long leaps ahead, the wrangler, nearing the stand, swung over to the right so low in the saddle that he trailed his hand in the dust. He was going very fast, and his job in this straining posture was to locate a narrow smudge of brown paper lying in yellow dust.

CHAPTER II

In the grandstand there was a craning of necks, a straining of eyes, and a hush.

Only the soft clatter of the pony's hoofs as he now flew down toward the grandstand struck the ear. A slender streak of dust rose from where the fingers trailed along the track. As he neared the vicinity of the cigarette, the wrangler lifted his fingers just above the dust and bent his straining eyes ahead. He passed the grandstand like a flash.

As he did so, his right hand was flung out, just once, and his fingers struck at the dust. He dashed ahead, straightened himself gradually in the saddle, and, holding his right hand high, checked the pony and rode slowly back.

The judges clambered down from their stand and ran out on the track.

by Frank H. Spearman

Copyright Frank H. Spearman
WNU Service

They looked in vain circles for a trace of the cigarette; stirred up the dust where it might be hidden. But the wrangler, riding back toward them, held the damaged cigarette between the thumb and the forefinger of his right hand.

Boland was wild. He rushed out to join the judges. "It's a plain trick!" he shouted. "He pretended to pick up one cigarette an' had another in his hand."

"Hell!" blurted out Bill Pardaloe. "Where's the cigarette he dropped here in the first place?" he asked, pointing to the track. "It was right here. I seen it." He appealed to the other judges. "You seen it." The two nodded assent. "What you talkin' about, Bo?" Boland was industriously searching the track. "Find it! But be damned careful you don't try to drop another cigarette like it! Watch him, John," warned Pardaloe, wrought up.

"The horse might have picked it up on his hoof," bellowed Boland. "Yes," commented Selwood. "Yes. Examine the pony's mouth, too, Boland. He may not have swallowed it yet. I say, gentlemen," he added, "the Circle Dot boy has done a clean job. Now let's see McCrossen perform."

But McCrossen, stubbornly rejecting all his backers' entreaties, refused to perform. "Wouldn't I be a sucker to try to beat a man at his own game?" he demanded.

"That trick's no part of frontier ridin'. It's never been done before at a Sleepy Cat celebration."

"It's progress, gentlemen; progress, I call it. If it ain't been done in Sleepy Cat, it's been done plenty at other celebrations. So you," thundered Sawdy, "want a brilliant crowd of fair women and brave men to set here year after year an' be bored stiff with the same old tricks? Gents!" he appealed to the judges, "I call for judgment."

The judges huddled. At a little distance Sawdy and Lefever huddled with the wrangler on the gelding. Presently Lefever stepped over to the judges. "Gents," he announced, "before you de-



Again the Pony Took the Quirt.

cide, we make another proposal. Our man will now undertake to duplicate any trick on a horse that the Gunlock champion wants to try. We want to be perfectly fair."

"You mean," retorted Selwood, "you're mean enough to beat the boots off him an' carry away the boots. Well, Boland," he called out, turning to the saloon keeper, "you heard that. Do you want to take that challenge?"

"McCrossen has done all the tricks and done 'em well."

"If you decline," declared Selwood, "judgment for the fancy ridin' goes to Circle Dot. It is so ordered. Stop your yawn, Harry Boland."

Boland continued to protest, but the verdict, announced to the spectators, met with wild approval. They declined to let the wrangler go. They swarmed out on the track and refused to let him ride away.

He was assailed with cries. "Do it again! . . . Once more! . . . Again!" Sawdy, after a stentorian announcement: "If you'll all get off the track and shut up," he began, "our lad will give you one more exhibition."

When the track was cleared and the men were again seated, the portly speaker continued: "To show there was no trick in the cigarette ride, and to show there's no collusion, I'll ask any lady in the audience to throw any little personal ornament of wear out on the track. Now hold on." He held up his hand in warning as several women began to search for something to throw out. "The object must be not too small to grasp. . . . A ring? Doubtful. . . . A hatpin? No, for God's sake, nothin' sharp. Hold still. That young lady next to Dr. Carpy"—he pointed—"isn't that a small bracelet I see on her left arm? Just the thing. Lady, if you'd lend us that bracelet for a minute, we'll show you some ridin'."

Sawdy was addressing Jane Van Tassel.

"Oh, I won't do it!" exclaimed Jane. Sawdy looked pained, but kept his eye fixed on the bracelet. "Go ahead, girl, throw it out!" suggested Carpy.

"Never! The pony might step on it!" protested Jane.

Vexed, but unwilling to ignore the growing clamor of the spectators, Jane rose reluctantly, passed the slender gold band over her wrist, and, pausing for an awkward feminine throw, flung it out ungraciously on the track. The crowd applauded. Jane blushed.

The bracelet fell close to the grandstand side of the track. Sawdy thought too close, but the wrangler, riding over, nodded that he could make it.

The wrangler wheeled his horse, and cantered down the track. Wheeling again, he patted his pony's neck and headed up toward the grandstand. Again the pony took the quirt, leaped ahead, and, with the onlookers mostly standing to see and holding their breath, the wrangler dashed for the bracelet.

Once more he swung over to the right of his saddle till he could trail his hand easily along in the dust of the track. With eyes straining and every nerve taut, the wrangler, sighting the shining object, struck for it. At the same instant, out of perfect silence a sudden vicious yell rang from somewhere about the grandstand. The pony, startled, sprang straight sidewise, throwing his rider head first into the dust, and bolted across the track, dragging the wrangler, caught by one foot in the stirrup.

A murmur rose, breaking into cries of anger and shame. Every eye was fixed on the dragging rider.

The pony headed for the inside guard rail of the track fence. Half a dozen Circle Dot riders now shot after him.

If the panic-stricken horse should leap the fence, he would dash the wrangler against it, probably to death.

But while the panicky spectators stared, speechless, the wrangler, dragged along at breakneck speed, shook loose his foot and, rolling with the momentum over and over on the track, sprang to his feet, covered with dust. The bolting pony cleared the fence and dashed across the field.

The angry wrangler steadied himself after a step or two, his eyes roving over the faces before him, striving to catch his breath. With his quirt still hanging from his wrist, his hair rumpled and his bronzed features dust-smudged, his shirt torn half off his back, and breathing hard and fast, he stood eyeing the crowd and raised his voice in a loud and clear drawl:

"If the calf that just bellowed for milk isn't too much of a coward to walk down here, I'll agree to bottle-feed him with a quirt."

There were a few applauding laughs, many murmurs, and a general feeling of uneasiness among the spectators.

Suddenly from the midst of a riot of men talking at the end of the grandstand near Jane came a clash of angry voices. The next instant a bald-headed man with keen gray eyes and a dyed mustache, scattering onlookers right and left, pushed his way out of the gathering crowd and, stretching out his arm, yelled at the three Circle Dot cowmen standing on the track beside the contrite pony. "Look-a-here, Texas!" yelled the bald-head, beckoning. "Come here, you! You too, Lefever! Quick!"

"It's Jake Spotts," said the excited Sawdy. "Come on, boys!" With Lefever, and followed by the wrangler, Sawdy hurried to the irate barber's side.

"There's the skunk that yelled," cried Spotts, almost beside himself as he pushed the wrangler forward, and pointed, "That yellow-faced skunk right there, Barney Rebstock!"

The grandstand emptied as if a cyclone had struck it.

"You're a liar," shouted the man accused, a slender, shrill-voiced, sharp-faced ranch hand. "I never did it!"

A long-haired, mild voiced Indian standing near him spoke up: "Yes, you did. I stood right behind you. I heard you!"

Jane was sitting so close to the altercation she could have touched the nearest man. She rose in alarm. Dr. Carpy pushed her to his other side. She heard Sawdy thunder, "No more lyn', Barney! There's two witnesses."

That was almost all she could remember. There were a few more sharp words. Then the dusty wrangler, shortening his quirt, sprang at Rebstock, knocked off his hat with one hand, and with the other brought the heavy handle down savagely on Rebstock's forehead. Jane saw the red follow the blow like the cut of a knife.

There was instant uproar. McCrossen sprang forward to defend Rebstock. He was too late. His hand slipped to his gun holster. Carpy, jumping up, stood almost over the brawlers. "Hold on, there! Hold on!" he thundered. "The first man that draws a gun here, I'll run out of Sleepy Cat!"

Dr. Carpy was the only man in Sleepy Cat who could have done it. But his word was the last word in Sleepy Cat. No one cared to face his wrath. He turned to Jane. "Don't be frightened, girl. It's all over."

Cheers greeted the wrangler as he walked back with his cronies to where the contrite pony stood on the track. Although his attire was in much disarray, his manner put his hearers perfectly at ease. "I know," he said to those who had returned to the grandstand, and patting his mount, "that this generally well-behaved little Texas pony is as much ashamed of his conduct as I am, and I know he would like to apologize, if you'll give him a chance."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Do Your Own Thinking

He who thinks for himself is among those who are solving the world's problems.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 30

BEGINNING OF WORLD MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 11:19-26, 13:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. Mark 16:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC—On a Journey for Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Gospel Starts Around the World.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—New Adventures With Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Holy Spirit in Missions.

The normal expression of salvation in the life of a believer is a passion for the conversion of others. The early church soon began to fulfill the great commission of its Lord and Master. Its first missionary enterprise was in the great and wicked city of Antioch, only 150 miles from Jerusalem, but far from God. In this unpromising soil we find growing:

I. A Model Mission Church (vv. 19-21).

Its establishment was in accord with the plan of God, for it was:

1. The result of a faithful testimony (vv. 19, 20).

Those who were scattered abroad by persecution had but one crowning purpose—"preaching the Lord Jesus."

2. A gathering place for all God's people (vv. 19, 20). The truth was preached to both Jews and Gentiles.

3. A living witness in a wicked city (v. 21).

"The hand of the Lord was with them." Little wonder then that "a great number believed and turned unto the Lord." Note in verse 26 that it was in Antioch that the followers of Christ were first called by the beautiful name "Christians."

In the midst of the most evil and degraded surroundings the sweet flower of Christian faith may grow.

II. The Model Mission Church Becomes a Model Missionary Church (13:1-12).

We have here the first step in the world-wide missionary movement which continues to our day and which has influenced the destinies of men and shaped the course of world history.

This first missionary enterprise presents the essential principles and methods which are vital to true missionary work, even in our day.

To begin with, there must be a proper base of operation, namely:

1. The home church (vv. 1-3).

God calls his messengers right out of the church membership. On the Sunday that this lesson is taught missionary leaders of the next generation will be in the classes of some crossroads Sunday school.

How important it will be that the teacher present the truth of God's Word plainly and faithfully.

Notice that this church was spiritually alive. It was a church that prayed, fasted, and ministered the Word of God. It was responsive to the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Next we have indicated the type of men called to be:

2. The missionaries (vv. 2-4).

a. The strongest men in the church (v. 2).

When you want something done, ask a busy man to do it. God's missionary program calls for the best the church can give, not misfits or failures.

b. Spirit-led men (vv. 3, 4).

God chooses and sends men into service. He separates and places them.

3. Missionary experiences (vv. 5-12).

a. Minister to all people (vv. 5-7). Paphos was a Greek city of high culture and low morals. It was ruled by Sergius Paulus, a Roman officer of noble character. With him was Barjesus also called Elymas, a wicked Jew. The missionary messenger rejoices in the opportunity to preach to Greek, Roman, and Jew.

b. Meet satanic opposition (vv. 8-10).

The devil has his servants who live only to oppose the gospel. Notice that even as God has children so also there are children "of the devil" (v. 10). We choose our spiritual family connections.

c. Proclaim judgment on sin (v. 11).

This is not an easy thing to do but is required of one who is "filled with the Holy Spirit."

d. Lead men to Christ (v. 12).

In this case it was the result of fear, which is a powerful factor in the conversion of some men.

The Master's commission, "go ye into all the world and preach the gospel," has never been altered, modified, or abrogated. It is still the great "unfinished business" of the church.

Learning From Suffering

I have learned more of God, and of myself, by one week's suffering than by all the prosperity of a long lifetime.—Bishop Hall.

More Work, Not Less

"We get out of our troubles only by working harder, not by working less."—Roger W. Babson.

Possessions

To know how to dispense with things is to possess them.—Regnard.

Sunburned Calves Bring Less Money

Buyers and Consumers Back Off at Meat Marked by Summer Heat.

By C. W. HAMMANS, Marketing Specialist,
Ohio State University.
WNU Service.

Livestock buyers on the terminal markets say that farmers who turn veal calves outdoors in the hot sun should either provide the animals with parasols or prepare to receive less money for the animals when they are sold because consumers do not want sunburned veal.

Complaints from several markets have been made that calves which are exposed to the sun actually are sunburned so that the meat appears red when the calves are slaughtered. This unusual appearance may not injure the food value but it does prevent consumers from buying the veal.

Hot weather also affects the size of meat cuts which consumers will buy, and they prefer small chops, steaks and roasts. This tendency to ask for the smaller cuts makes it difficult to sell cuts taken from heavy veal calves. Calves weighing from 150 to 175 pounds are most likely to bring top prices in hot weather.

The difference between top calves and medium grades may be as much as two or three cents a pound. A 200-pound calf at \$8 a hundred only brings \$12 but a 150-pound calf at \$9 a hundred brings \$13.50. The fact that lighter calves sell better in midsummer should not cause farmers to send thin calves to market; the calves should be in good condition.

After midseason, calves that weigh 175 to 200 pounds will again bring good prices, but during the hottest weather farmers should keep the calves sheltered from the sun and should market them before they are too heavy to bring top prices.

Some Causes and Cure of "Rancid" Butter

"The term 'rancid' is used to describe many undesirable flavors which may occur in butter. The chemist, however, when he speaks of rancid flavor, has in mind the flavor or odor of butyric acid. Butyric is the fat from which butter gets its name. When this fat is split into glycerin and the free fatty acid known as butyric acid, the rancid flavor develops. Although this does not commonly occur in butter, it is due to the action of an enzyme found in milk, known as lipase. The activity of this enzyme may be destroyed by heat. The sweet cream may be heated to 145 degrees F. and held at that temperature for one-half hour, and then cooled immediately to 50 degrees F. It should be held at this temperature overnight before churning.

"Quite often cream may develop a strong flavor, due to bacterial contamination. This may be overcome by milking in a clean manner, by thorough cleaning and by prompt cooling.

"Occasionally a strong flavor may be noticed in the milk when the cow is experiencing some udder trouble. Such milk is liable to taste salty."

Using Beet Pulp

Beet pulp or beet meal may be used to replace hay, as a dairy cow ration. The best use, however, says an authority, is made of this feed when it is fed soaked. If short of hay replace one pound of hay with one pound of dried beet pulp. You may do this up to one-half the hay allowance. Add about four times the dry weight of the beet pulp of water and feed it as you would silage or roots. In this way the beet meal will help replace the shortage of hay.

Deep Furrows

More than three-fourths of the land in the United States is sloping land subject to soil erosion.

Steers grazed without grain during the summer usually are worth a lower price by fall.

A good granary or corn crib usually pays for itself many times over on the average farm.

Missouri farmers' live stock sales increased their income last year 19 per cent above 1934.

Grapes should never be picked until they are fully ripe, say pomologists at Massachusetts State college.

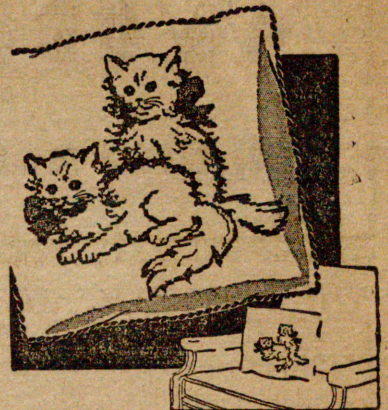
Nearly all of the 243,000,000 pounds of raw wool imported into Japan last year was from Australia.

Most of the phosphate removed from the soil by small grains is stored in the grain and a smaller amount in the soil.

Growing vegetables in their proper season results in a better quality product. Each crop has its own particular requirements.

One ton of beets produces two-thirds of a ton of tops at topping time, one-third of a ton when the tops are wilted, one-fifth of a ton when the tops are dry.

Portrait of Kittens Done in Stitchery



Pattern No. 5604

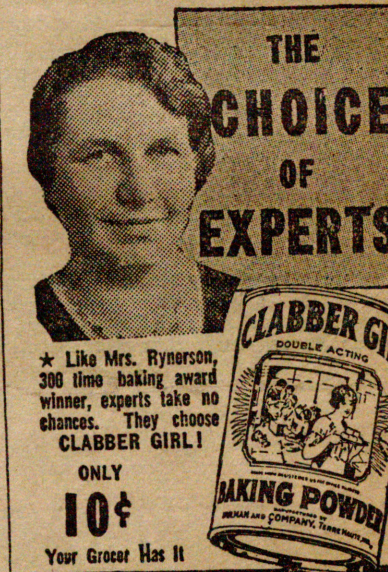
How can you resist this appealing pair of kittens? Their "portrait" on a pillow top or picture will add charm to your home aside from your pleasure in making it. And how effective it is, worked quickly in colorful floss, the crosses an easy 8 to the inch. Since the motif requires but the merest outline, you're finished before you know it!

In pattern 5604 you will find a transfer pattern of these kittens 13 1/4 by 14 inches; a color chart and key, material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

General Election Day

General election day falls on November 3 this year. It is a holiday everywhere in the United States except Alaska, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Illinois, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Ohio, Philippines and Vermont. In Ohio it is a half-holiday. In several Illinois cities it is a holiday.



CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

Poor in Merit
Those who are greedy of praise
prove that they are poor in merit.
—Plutarch.



COLEMAN LANTERN

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Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.



CUTICURA

IT'S FUN TO GO OUT AGAIN.
CUTICURA CERTAINLY
HELPED CLEAR MY SKIN

DON'T BE DISCOURAGED
BY EXTERNALLY CAUSED
PIMPLES, RASHES,
BLACKHEADS - GET
QUICK RELIEF WITH
CUTICURA

FREE Sample, write
"Cuticura" Dept. 34,
Malden, Mass.

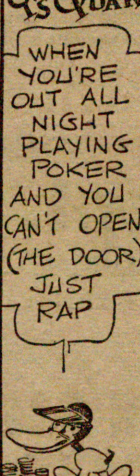
SOAP AND OINTMENT

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

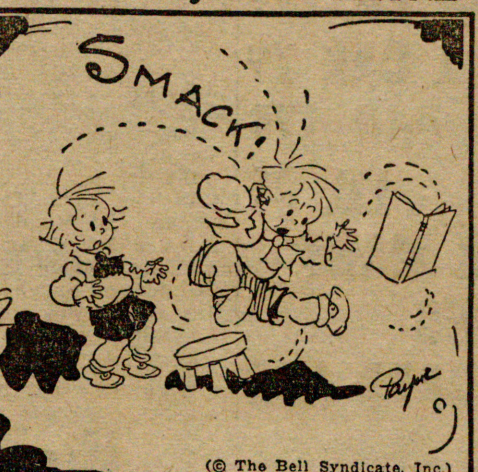
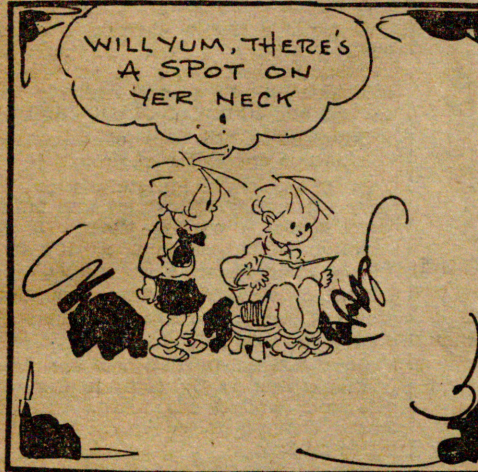
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



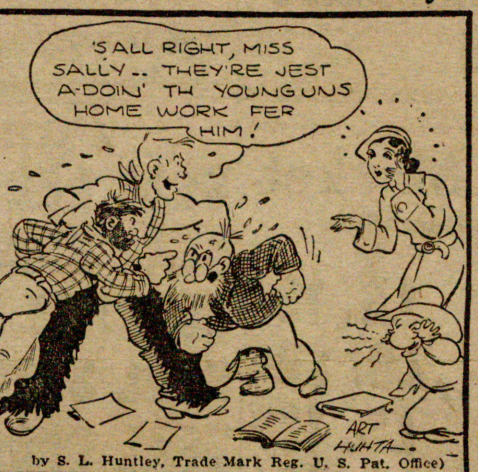
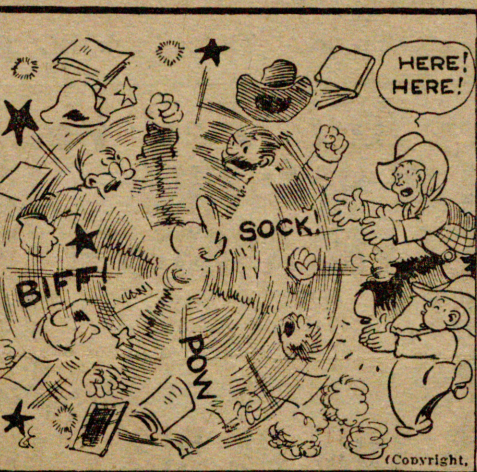
S'MATTER POP— Best to Make a Pass at It— if It Walks!

By C. M. PAYNE



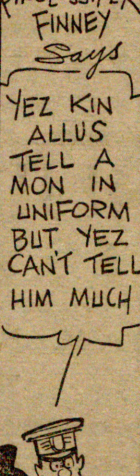
MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



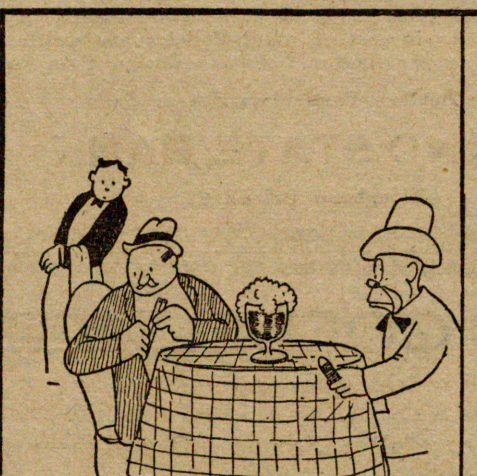
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

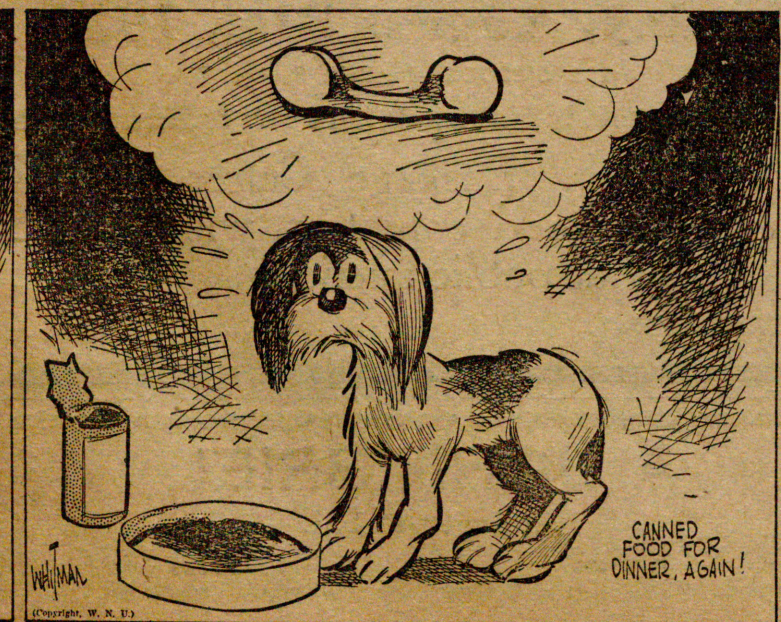


ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES The Treat

By O. JACOBSSON



The Curse of Progress



Failure

Towards the end of last semester an English professor decided to spring a character quiz on his Chaucer class. Among the questions was one asking, "Who laughed and sang all day?"

After much squirming and struggling one student wrote, "The second little pig," and handed in his paper.

It came back a week later marked as follows: "Triple credit will be taken off because the answer is wrong, your attitude is too flippant, and besides, it was the first little pig!"

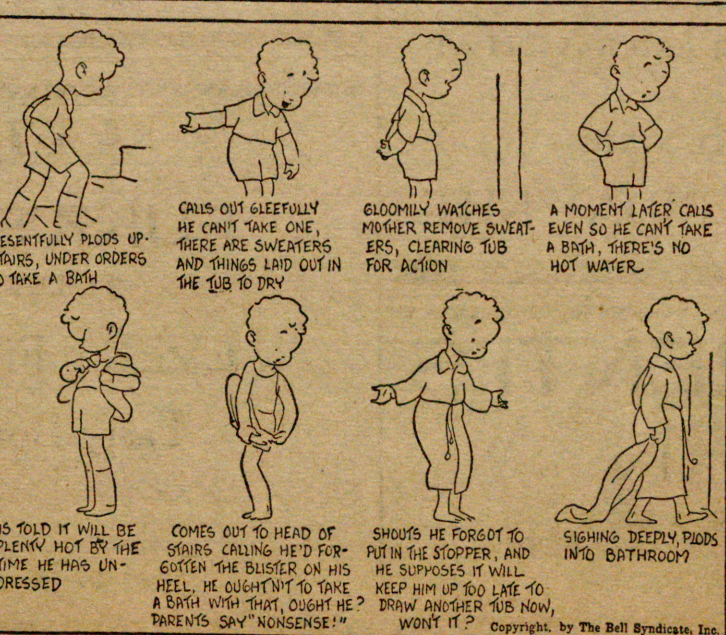
Very "Touching"

Two members of a club began to exchange confidences. "Do you know," said the young man, "my wife is absent on a pleasure cruise, and that she writes me from every port she touches?"

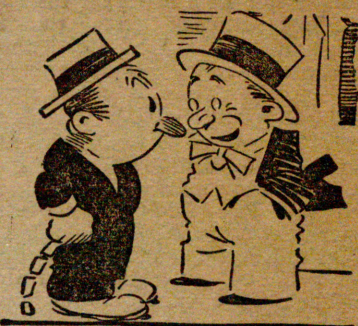
"You're lucky," replied the older man. "My wife is also on a pleasure cruise, but she touches me from every port she calls at."

EXCUSES

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



YES, YES



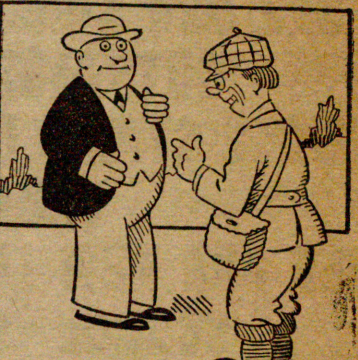
"Well, yes. I heard him say the other night that he wished he could find a way to get money without working for it."

BACK OFF!



"I wouldn't stand for it."

GAME FISHING



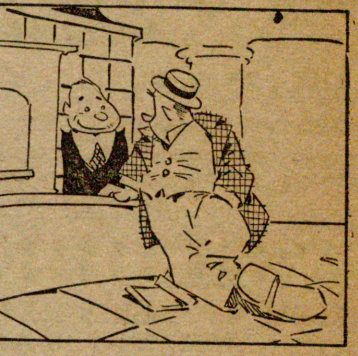
"A pair of kings."

NOT A TURKEY



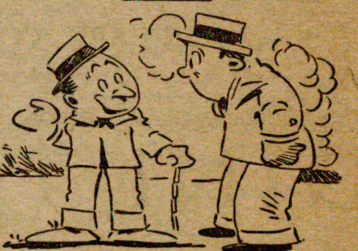
"Yes, and she's making a goose of herself over it."

FOREFLUSHER



"He don't. He eats in one of them one-arm lunchrooms and comes around here to pick his teeth."

THE SPOILS



"Who got the custody of the car?" "My wife." "Ah!" "Of course, I can see it occasionally. But what good does that do me?"

NEXT QUESTION



Bright Lad—Inside and outside, of course.

TINLEY PARK

Miss Helen Louise Harper returned home last Saturday from the St. Francis hospital in Blue Island where she recently underwent an appendicitis operation. She is convalescing nicely.

Mr. Thomas of the Lincoln Life Insurance Co., of Fort Wayne, Indiana is working with the local agent, Fred Goebel in building up more insurance accounts in this territory.

Jarvis Klepper and Marvin Vogt have gone on a vacation trip thru the East. They expect to be away for ten days or two weeks.

We have heard of various things being used to clean rust from utensils and implements, but a certain Tinley Parker the other day used a very original idea to clean a rusty plow with silver polish. He thought silver polish ought to polish steel, but the experiment did not work out.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Vogt returned the latter part of the week from a pleasant vacation trip. They attended the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland, visited Niagara Falls and then took a trip into Canada. They had planned to go to Callander to see the famous Quints, but while on the way they were stopped by a highway patrol who warned them not to undertake the trip due to forest fires on the route to Callander, so they returned to New York again. Many forest fires were seen in Canada.

Mr. Vogt goes on a vacation each year and has now been in all but three states of the Union.

Mrs. August Mesenbrink had a birthday Wednesday and in honor of the occasion she entertained twenty-four guests at a birthday party in her home. Games were played and delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

Among those who came from a distance to attend the party were Mrs. Block of Michigan and Mrs. Marie Gotham of Crown Point, Indiana. All report a delightful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ceithamel and family attended the American Legion convention the past week.

Why does one of our young married men about town have to go to Baron Lake to have his fingernails manicured? You had better watch out for Fern, Rose.

Mr. Thompson of Chicago visited with his friend, George Schreiber Wednesday afternoon.

The Tinley Park public school will open Tuesday, Sept. 8th.

The Tinley Park Business Men's Association held their monthly meeting in the Tinley Park school Tuesday night.

The village board will hold their regular monthly meeting next Monday night.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Tinley Park Fire Department for their wonderful work to save our property from destruction by fire which broke out while we were away from home.

OTTO KAMPE AND FAMILY

Dr. C. E. Schultz wishes to announce to his patients that he will leave on a short vacation Saturday August 29 to return Tuesday September 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Elkauch B. Asher and two sons of Fernville, Michigan spent ten days vacation with Mrs. Asher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Oulman and family. Last Thursday they and the Oulmans with Evelyn and Genevieve motored to the Wisconsin Dells and spent a day and night with their son, Stanley Oulman and family at Reedsburg, Wis.

Patsy and Jackie Toland spent a few days in Chicago with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Parks.

Visitors in the J. S. Oulman home Sunday and Monday were: Muriel and Bee Asher, Mrs. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Duvon and Mrs. Kashner and daughter all of Chicago. Mrs. Duvon was a school mate of the Oulman girls at Sherburn, Minn. Miss Helen Flannery and daughter

Mildred are spending a few days with relatives in Michigan.

Harold Larrimore went to Blue Island to register at the high school.

Mrs. Helen Flannery has moved from the Detwiler flat into the Felton flat in the southeast part of town.

Rev. Paul Hastings left last Sunday afternoon for Denver, Colo., to visit with his mother. He will return about September 9th.

Out For Blood, A Barrel of Beer Or What Have You?

Remember the 4 to 4 tie Well the Married Men will be out for blood (or beer) when they again engage the Single Lads in a rip-snorting ball game Sunday, Aug. 30. Notices will be posted announcing the time and place.

It will be a real battle for a half keg of beer which will be served to the winners immediately after the game at Sandidge's chicken house.

No Donkey this time, but the good old dogs are going to get a work out, so come out and help them grunt and groan.

LINE-UPS

Married Men

F. Fletcher, sc; H. Voss, 1b; B. Sandidge, c; Albert, 3b; W. Mesenbrink, cf; Bernadini, p; Eddie, rf; Harry Utte, lf; H. Teen, ss; L. Anthony, 2b. Coaches: F. Hick, Walter Mancke.

Single Men

E. Ryan, lf; R. Meyer, cf; F. Lehman, 3b; M. Klepper, 1b; A. Lehman, ss; P. Swisher, cf; B. Funk, 2b; H. Mager, rf; M. Hopman, c; E. Siemsen, p.

FOR SALE—2 piece living room set, green mohair Kroher make, reasonable; dining room set 6 chairs, square table with leaves and buffet; kitchen set and 4 chairs; 2 bed springs, 2 mattresses, 2 burner gas plate; glassware; Philco console radio. Robert Rooker, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. Tinley Park 85-J 94 c

Hick & Mesenbrink's

"WHERE QUALITY RULES"

Free Delivery 9 a. m.—2 p. m. Tinley Park, Ill. Phone 114

Fancy Milk Fed Veal

VEAL LEG FOR ROASTING	LB. 23¢
VEAL KIDNEY FOR ROASTING	LB. 22¢
VEAL BREAST, FOR STUFFING WITH A POCKET	LB. 12¢
VEAL STEW,	LB. 12¢
VEAL CHOPS, LOIN OR RIB	LB. 27¢
FANCY RIB ROAST	LB. 23¢
FANCY POT ROAST	LB. 20¢

SWIFT'S "SILVER LEAF BRAND" LARD 2 LBS. 29¢
FANCY FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Full Auto Insurance Coverage

BY INSURING IN THE

State Farm Auto Ins. Co.

FULL PROTECTION AT LOW COST.

More than 1,000,000 coverages in Force. Has \$1.56 of assets for each \$1.00 of liabilities. Savings to policy holders since organization in cost of automobile insurance approximates \$30,000,000. 4 Square Insurance — Square policies, Square Agents, Square Adjustments, Square Service. Policies are written in simple language designed to pay losses.

For Further Particulars See or Call

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If you have an automobile HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS

First, (Drive carefully) Second, (Carry Insurance)	
5000 10000 Liability	\$19.00
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Total premium per year	\$26.00
Farmers only—for one year.....	\$18.00

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"

A FISH FRY

FUNK'S TAVERN

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Tasty Boneless Perch

Budweiser Beer on Tap

Legion Week Opens In B. I. Aug. 31

(Continued from First Page)

unions of South Chicago, Pullman, Harvey, Chicago Heights and Blue Island. Floats of business and fraternal civic organizations.

This parade as well as the Legion parade will contain a unit of mounted police from the city of Chicago as well as other policemen from Blue Island, surrounding municipalities, state police and sheriff's highway police. There will also be several bands. (Ralph Sullivan of Blue Island, general chairman).

Marshals will include: John E. Steinhart, Water Gaboriault and Lieut. R. T. Patterson.

Kelly To Speak

3 p. m.—Speeches from the platform at Carnival grounds, by Rep. Edward Kelly of the Third Congressional district; John H. Walker, former president of the Illinois Federation of Labor and Martin F. Durkin, Illinois State director of Labor.

That evening awarding of the automobile and conclusion of the Legion Week celebration.

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EYES RIGHT!

Fine printed matter or writing when concentrated on for any length of time tests the strongest eyesight. For that reason alone, no student go back to school unless his or her eyes are RIGHT—either normally so or rendered so with the — PROPER GLASSES we can provide.

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JOLIET, ILLINOIS

DON'T FORGET!

TO ASK FOR ONE OF OUR STAMP BOOKS TO GET ONE OF THE VALUABLE PREMIUMS FREE! SEE SOME ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOW WINDOW.

Sale This Week-end

FRIDAY SPECIAL

FISH	BONELESS PERCH	LB. 23¢
SATURDAY SPECIALS		
BUTTER	HOLLAND ROLL	LB. 37¢
POT ROAST, TENDER		LB. 19¢
PORK BUTT, LEAN		LB. 26¢
SUMMER SAUSAGE		LB. 26¢
FRANKFORTS		LB. 23¢

SMITH'S QUALITY MARKET

HOLSTEIN BLDG. TINLEY PARK, ILL.

AUCTION

Monday, August 31st, 1936

AT 2 O'CLOCK—Daylight Saving Time

Harvey Cooper's Farm—159th St. & Kean Ave
1 International Ensilage Cutter type B complete in good condition, will be sold at public auction.

Terms: Cash.

A. JOHN BRIEL

Attorney-at-Law

OFFICE
TINLEY PARK DRUG STORE

Phone
Tinley Park 88

An "All-American" Platform

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

Within the next few weeks both major parties will write the platforms under whose pledges they ask the people of the United States to put them in power for the next four years.

What will those platforms include?

As this is written no one can say. But millions of Americans will agree that a time has come for all political parties, as well as for all citizens, to rededicate themselves to the American ideal of individual liberty. An "All-American" platform, based on that foundation, should include the following points:

Preservation of the Constitution, and of its guardian, the Supreme Court.

Restoration to the worker of his inalienable right to be self-supporting. This would include a withdrawal of the Federal Government from private business, and a policy of expending public funds by contracts awarded to the lowest bidder.

Vigilant protection of Freedom of Religion, Freedom of Speech and Freedom of the Press, and of the right of the citizen to retain the fruits of his labor.

Home Rule—a dominant principle in the American ideal of freedom!

Reduction of the horde of Bureaucratic public offices and officials that "harass our people and eat out their substance."

A balanced budget.

A sound currency—because a managed currency means a managed people. It discourages all long-range individual enterprise and menaces the savings and insurance of our people.

Cessation of the use of taxes for coercion or oppression of groups.

Simplification of tax statutes so the people generally will know how much government is costing them. Heavy taxation, whether direct or indirect, places a burden on all the people.

Civil Service standards, rather than the spoils system, as a basis of appointment of federal jobs.

Constitutional protection of the individual citizen in the right to live his life and conduct his affairs without being dictated to or spied upon by office-holders.

These points will be submitted to the platform-makers of both parties.

Just Phone



Our job shop is as near to you as your telephone. Phone us to call and we will be right on the job to get the job you have for us

Vogt's Dept. Store

Free Delivery TINLEY PARK, ILL. Phone 75

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS AUG. 28-29

BUTTER	FRESH CREAMERY	1 LB. 35¢
SUGAR, 10 LB. CLOTH BAG		52¢
FLOUR, PILLSBURY, 24 LB. BAG		\$1.02
COFFEE, WEBBS, MT. VERNON		LB. 17¢
MILK, NONE SUCH	TALL CAN	7¢
CRACKERS	SUNSHINE	2 LB. PKG. 17¢
COOKIES, FIG BARS	SUNRAY	LB. 9¢

SEE OUR CIRCULAR WITH MANY OUTSTANDING VALUES

DOUBLE STAMP DAYS MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

SEE OUR NEW LINE OF CHILDREN'S SCHOOL FOOTWEAR

SCHMUTTE'S Meat Market

IN DETWILLER'S BLDG.—Near Vogt's Dept. Store
TINLEY PARK, ILL.

FRESH GROUND BEEF	LB. 18¢
ROUND STEAK	LB. 30¢
POT ROAST	LB. 19¢
SWIFT'S SILVER BRAND LARD	LB. 15¢

Quality in Meat Assured

OPEN SUNDAY FROM 8:30 A. M.—12 Noon
FREE DELIVERY—9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
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DR. SCHULTZ DENTIST

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SATURDAYS: TO 6 P. M. ONLY

Tinley Park, Ill. Phone: T. P. 1

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"GLOBE FEEDS"

PHILLIPS "44" INSECT KILLER FOR FLIES, MOSQUITOES, ANTS, MOTHS AND OTHER INSECTS.

QT. 40¢ (Bring your container) GAL. \$1.50

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WE SERVE TASTY SPAGHETTI AND RAVIOLI AT ALL TIMES.

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SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY NITE

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LIQUORS — WINES — BEER
FOR A REAL ITALIAN SNACK—SEE PETE

FRIED FISH IF YOU PREFER